

COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

The UN Trade  
Embargo

THE British Foreign Secretary has given a perfectly logical answer to a House of Commons question regarding the lifting of controls on strategic goods to China. The embargo, he points out, was the result of a United Nations resolution, therefore it can only be rescinded by the General Assembly.

This reduces the question to its simplest terms, but does not necessarily allay misgivings. It remains an acknowledged fact that the embargo was applied because Communist China entered the Korean War against United Nations forces and the correctness of the embargo was not and could not be questioned. The original conditions which justified the embargo no longer obtain, and there is much to support the opinion of those who believe the United Nations should now review the whole question.

It is easy to convince oneself that all so-called strategic materials will be converted into war weapons; and even easier to believe that if the Western powers deprive a country of much-needed commodities, no effective alternative source of supply exists. The validity of these claims are, however, subject to considerable doubt.

THERE is nothing to suggest that China has been crippled by the UN embargo; but there is every reason to believe that Russia and her Communist satellites have materially benefited and will continue to do so as long as the West's trading restrictions exist.

The curious paradox is being created that while the Free Nations insist upon retaining a trade embargo against Communist China they are declaring themselves anxious and willing to expand trade with other Communist countries. In this can be detected expediency but no logic.

Mr Macmillan expresses appreciation over the increase of trade with China in non-strategic goods, and it is a matter for some satisfaction. Yet this again raises the question as to what should or can be designated strategic commodities. A very wide interpretation is allowed and it is to be noted that already the original list of so-called strategic articles has been revised and several items eliminated. Thus what one day is scheduled as strategic, the next day can be and is rated non-strategic.

THE original intention of the UN embargo was to restrict China's capacity to engage herself in the Korean war, and it carried with it condemnation of the Peking government's action by the peace-seeking nations of the world. As such the embargo was vigorously applied by every member of the General Assembly who voted for the resolution. In doubt now is whether continuation of the restrictions is achieving anything useful.

In denying China open trade with the West the democracies are at the same time injuring their own economies; and the possibility is that the sacrifices being made now will be boomerang. One certain effect of the embargo is that China is being forced to turn to the Communist countries of Europe to help fulfil her long-term plans for economic expansion which robs the Western democracies of trade they desire and require.

Britain, it has been made clear by the Foreign Secretary, does not intend unilaterally to abandon the embargo, but it was discernible in the House of Commons debate on the subject that the British government would not regard a United Nations move to remove the controls in an unwelcome light.



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Commons Debate On Burgess And Maclean Case

HOUSE TOLD: NEVER AGAIN

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Russian official who defected to the West in Australia.

Mr Harold Macmillan, Foreign Secretary, opening the debate, promised that the affair would not happen again. He said the security system had now been "enormously strengthened" and appealed to Britain's allies not to consider her untrustworthy.

Mr Herbert Morrison, Labour Foreign Secretary when the diplomats disappeared, told the House he believed somebody had acted as "tip off man."

He read a letter from a man who had lunched with Maclean the day before he fled. The writer was sure Maclean at that time had no intention of leaving the country.

Mr Morrison pressed for an inquiry into the country's security services and into recruitment and promotion in the Foreign Office.

Mr Macmillan had opened his speech with a description of the international atmosphere in which Burgess and Maclean grew up — a time of violent opinions with the Spanish civil war dividing political views acutely. It had a "particularly disturbing effect" on young people, he said.

ABERRATION OF YOUTH

Replying to charges that the Foreign Office on admitting Maclean should have known about his left-wing views at University Mr Macmillan asked "even had it been known he had expressed Communist sympathies as an undergraduate, would the House have felt such a man should be automatically excluded from the Public Service? Or would not these surely have been regarded as aberrations of youth which he might be expected to live down? It is not fair to bring in the atmosphere of today when judging the events of the 1930's."

Mr Morrison said he first heard about the matter from officers of the Foreign Office on May 25, 1951. On the same day the security services reported to the Prime Minister as their political chief.

"On that day I authorised the questioning of Maclean."

"The security services took the view that they must choose the right time for that questioning."

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'NO MCCARTHYISM'

It could be carried out by a judge or judges who could report to the Prime Minister.

But Mr Morrison warned against "McCarthyism." One had to keep "a sense of proportion." The number of cases like Burgess and Maclean was very limited considering the number of men employed in the Public Service.

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Macmillan Tells The House

'WE CAN'T END TRADE EMBARGO,  
U.N. WILL HAVE TO DO IT'

London, Nov. 7.

The Foreign Secretary Mr Harold Macmillan, said today controls on trade in strategic goods with China had been introduced following a United Nations general assembly resolution and could only be rescinded in the same way.

He was replying in the House of Commons to Mr Harold Wilson, a former Labour president of the Board of Trade, who asked what steps the Government had taken to secure the ending of the United Nations' trade embargo.

Mr Macmillan said strategic controls were kept under continuous review.

Mr Wilson said the Government's position was "quite indefensible and cynical, almost to the point of dishonesty" and pointed out that the embargo was imposed after the Chinese intervention in the Korean war.

It was indefensible that the Government should not have taken steps to end the embargo

Israel To  
Press For  
U.S. Arms

Washington, Nov. 7.

The Israeli ambassador, Mr Abba Eban, said today Israel would present the United States with specific proposals on the arms she wished to buy "within a very short time."

Asked by reporters as he emerged from a 75-minute meeting with Mr George Allen, the assistant Secretary of State, whether this meant the specific proposals would be tabled this week he replied "this or next."

Mr Eban said that during his meeting he had discussed "the same ground as Mr Sharetz (the Israeli Foreign Minister) had covered in his talks with Mr John Foster Dulles (the Secretary of State) in Geneva."—Reuter.

WILL EISENHOWER  
RUN AGAIN?

Hopes Rising In Capital

Washington, Nov. 7.

It is six weeks since President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack and there is a growing belief among high ranking officials of the administration that he will run again.

This is noticeable particularly among those who have visited the President recently. They came away with the impression of a vigorous, healthy man capable of work.

A recent visitor summed it up this way: "Why shouldn't the President run again? His policies are established. He's become accustomed to the Presidential routine. More important, he has set up a staff organisation to lift some of the burden."

"The job can be made even less difficult, so much less that Ike could find ample time for his Gettysburg farm."

FOR PEACE SAKE

"And there are two other factors."

"First, a man who must cut down considerably on golf and fishing might find absolute retirement at Gettysburg less appealing than if the farm merely were a base from which to engage full blast in favourite sports."

"A second factor might easily put the greatest pressure on Ike to run again. It is the foreign situation now developing. Perhaps there will be a turn for the better before long. But, frankly, we don't see that coming."

President feels that his greatest competency is in the fields of defence and foreign relations. He might decide to try another term, even at some risk to his health, in the cause of peace."

All concerned agree that part of the decision lies with the President's doctors. If they say he could safely take it on, highly placed individuals think he will. These and others make much of the fact there are many thousands of American men and women who survived heart attacks and still lead active and useful lives.

But others close to Mr Eisenhower believe he is through. One of these is a man who is convinced that the President will not run again.

IKE'S WARNING

He said: "Nearly two years ago I became convinced Ike would not take a second term. Here's what convinced me: The President was discussing politics and his own career in it. He squinted, smiled at a group of us and said: 'When I was in Paris, you came to me with arguments about what my duty was. All right. I went along with what you thought was my duty. (Meaning he agreed to enter politics.) Next time, gentlemen, don't come talking to me about duty. I'll make my own decision on that.'"

This friend said it was Mr Eisenhower's way of telling them even then that he would leave Washington after four years.—United Press.

Appeals Rejected

Washington, Nov. 7.

The Supreme Court today rejected appeals by the editor and two stockholders of the China Daily News who were sentenced to prison for transactions with Communist China during the Korean war.

The Chinese language newspaper, which has a daily circulation of about 6,000 in New York, placed advertisements for two Communist-controlled Hongkong banks offering to channel money from the U.S. to "friends and relatives" on the Chinese mainland.—United Press.

Two Electrocuted

London, Nov. 7.

Hugh Grosvenor, of Oatley Gardens, Kensington, and D. Murrin of Lynn Road, Balham, were electrocuted today by a crane arm coming in contact with a 6,600-volt electric main. At that time they were helping to steady the load of a crane.—China Mail Special.

MOLOTOV TAKING  
NEW PROPOSALS  
TO GENEVA TALKS?

Moscow, Nov. 7.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr V. M. Molotov, left for Geneva at midnight tonight to resume talks with the foreign ministers of the Western Big Three.

Mr Molotov answered the following four questions asked by a Western correspondent:

1 What are the prospects of Geneva?

Reply: "I think they are improving."

2 Can the positions of the two sides be reconciled?

Reply: "We would not be at Geneva if we did not think so. Of course there are certain difficulties on individual questions. But you know the Russian proverb, 'Moscow was

not built in one day.' I went to Geneva with good baggage and I am leaving with even better baggage because I have heard some good things here."

ON WHAT LEVEL?

3 Will the talks be continued after Geneva?

Reply: "Of course."

4 On what level will it be, head of state or foreign minister?

Reply: "Let's finish this conference and we shall see."

At this point, the Soviet Premier Marshal Bulganin was asked by one Western correspondent what he thought.

He replied: "Molotov's statement about the baggage was quite right."

Mr Molotov's statement was made to a group of foreign correspondents in the Kremlin at the end of a four-hour gala reception for the diplomatic corps and leading representatives of Moscow society on the 38th anniversary of the October revolution.

All members of the Presidium were present, and in the course of the evening Western Ambassadors had the opportunity to discuss the political situation with the top members of the Soviet Government.—United Press.

NO NEW PROPOSALS

Bonn, Nov. 7.

Dr Heinrich von Brentano, West German Foreign Minister, said today he would not submit new German proposals to the Western ministers at the Big Four conference during his visit to Geneva this week.

He said it was essential not to hinder the work of the conference by making new German demands. He is to leave for Geneva tomorrow afternoon and plans to see the Western ministers next Wednesday.—France Press.



DONALD MACLEAN

TOWNSEND  
RESUMES  
DUTY

Brussels, Nov. 8.

Group Captain Townsend resumed duty as air attaché at the British embassy in Brussels today after three weeks leave in England, during which Princess Margaret announced that she had decided not to marry him.

He made the following statement to the Press: "I wish to make it clear once and for all that I have no statement whatsoever to make and that it would therefore have no useful purpose for me to meet you personally."

"It only remains for me to thank you for your expressed wish to leave me to carry on with my everyday life and I am sure you will appreciate my desire to do so."

The statement, which was in response to a request from the reporters for a brief interview with the Group Captain, was read to them by Mrs Erlinda de Vivenot, head of the information service at the British embassy.

Group Captain Townsend, looking pale and serious, arrived earlier at the embassy with Sir George Labourer, the ambassador, in Sir George's car.—Reuter.

Earl Stricken  
With Polio

Birmingham, Nov. 7.

Lord Shrewsbury and Watford, Premier Earl of England and Ireland, was tonight seriously ill in hospital with poliomyelitis.

An official bulletin from the Queen Elizabeth Hospital said the Earl, godson of the late King George V and Queen Mary, is in an iron lung. He will be 41 next month.—China Mail Special.

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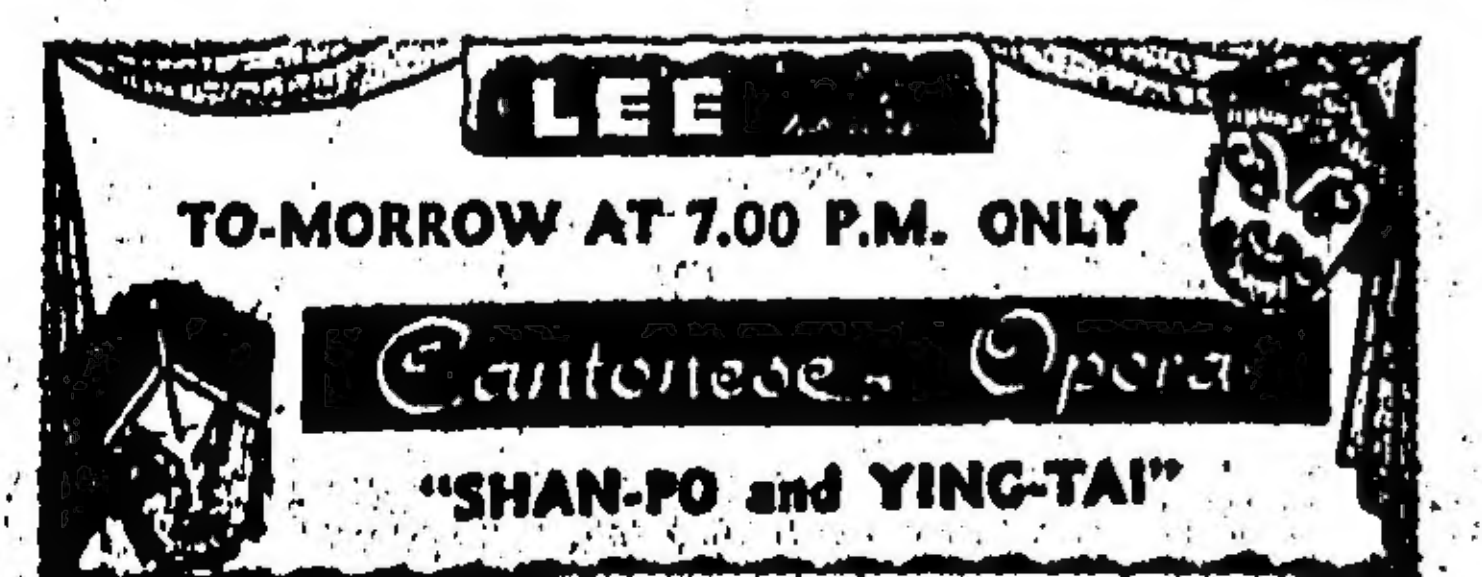
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## DELETION OF UN ALGERIAN ITEM

## Opportunity To End French Walkout

## S. AMERICAN STATES TO PRESS PROPOSAL

United Nations, Nov. 7.

A group of Latin American states agreed today to press at the earliest moment—perhaps tomorrow—for deletion of the Algerian item from the United Nations agenda.

The move was calculated to end France's walkout from the Assembly and avoid a bitter dispute over her North African territories. France quit the Assembly on September 30 when the Assembly voted to debate the Algerian item despite a last-minute warning from French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay.

The proposal was planned by the Latin Americans for a plenary session of the General Assembly and the next such meeting is scheduled for tomorrow morning.

The proposal that the UN Assembly reverse the action which led to the French walkout was first advanced several weeks ago by Ambassador Francisco Urrutia de Colombia, a leader in a series of Latin American attempts to find a way to overcome the crisis raised by the French action.

## Full Airing

France walked out after the world parliament voted, 28-27, to give its relations with Algeria a full airing. It announced that it would take no part in Assembly activities, although retaining representation in some other UN organs.

The Latin Americans planned to make their proposal for deletion of the Algerian item under Rule 22 of the Assembly's rules of procedure. The rule says that "Items on the agenda may be amended or deleted by the General Assembly by a majority of the members present and voting." A simple majority would thus be enough to strike the Algerian item from the agenda.

The Latin American decision to act now came with agreement that prospects were excellent for obtaining the required majority, especially in view of the announcement that France had conceded the Moroccan goal of independence. Latin American sources said this development in North Africa had "deep influence" among delegates who voted in favour of the Algerian debate "only as a matter of principle."

## Tremendous Weight

They said this latest action by France would "add tremendous weight" to the argument that acrimonious debate and criticism of France's role in North Africa would not be conducive to a solution of the territorial problems and that the UN should instead retain confidence in France.

Some quarters said the Latin Americans may not press for action on the deletion proposal at tomorrow's session since the primary meeting will be devoted primarily to election of another member of the Security Council and that issue will be of major importance. The most likely time for the group's move in the Assembly was expected to be early next week.—United Press.

## Heavy Price

Bombay, Nov. 7. Mrs. Indira Gandhi, daughter of the Indian Premier, said in a speech that the Russians had paid a "heavy price" for the material progress they had achieved since the revolution. Mrs. Gandhi, who accompanied Mr. Nehru on his tour of Russia, told a student gathering: "Every citizen of Soviet Russia thinks and acts along a set line."

Her speech was reported by the Press Trust of India.—China Mail Special.

## 30,000 Miles—By Scooter



Fixing yet another badge to his gaily-coloured motor scooter, on which he has covered some 30,000 miles, is German student Werner Liebel. The 28-year-old Liebel has visited almost every country in Europe on his two-wheel buggy. For the past three months he has been touring Britain. Wherever he goes his scooter attracts considerable attention, for it is gaily decorated with an assortment of badges, flags and mascots. And on the engine cover is painted a map of Europe, showing his route.—Express Photo.

## FILIPINOS VOTE TODAY

## Peaceful Polling Predicted

Manila, Nov. 8.

An estimated 6,000,000 Filipino voters started tramping to polling precincts at 7 a.m. today to cast ballots for their favourite local and Senatorial candidates.

At stake in this off-year election are nine senators (one-third of the Senate membership), 52 provincial governors, 104 provincial board members, eight city mayors, 1,127 town mayors, more than 7,000 municipal councillors, two lieutenant-governors for the sub-provinces of Aurora and Siquijor, and one special provincial board member for Siquijor. This is also a special election for the provinces of Albay and Samar, whose congressmen died last year.

While not all voters were expected to vote, the commission on elections said it expected a 90 per cent turnout. Polling will continue until 6 p.m., after which counting will begin in all of nearly 30,000 precincts throughout the country.

As the nation prepared to cast its verdict at the polls final appeals for support were made last night by the two major political parties—the administration Nacionalista Party and the Opposition Liberal Party.

## Achievement Cited

In its claim for popular support and endorsement through the ballot, the Nacionalista cited the administration's achievements during the first two years of its stewardship of the government.

In a nationwide radio hookup last night the president of the Senate and Nacionalista Party Mr. Eulogio Rodriguez listed the accomplishments of the administration.

On the other hand, the Liberals justified their claim to return to power by charging the administration with "incompetence" and "incapacity to govern."

In his final appeal for votes, Representative Cornelio Villarreal, Liberal Party general campaign manager, accused the Magway administration of a long list of "misdeeds" ranging from "arrogance and ineptitude" to "wild disregard of Civil Service rules" to "extravagant and wasteful expenditure of government funds" and "mis-handling of the rice problem."

Despite Constabulary and Poll Commission predictions for a generally peaceful balloting, however, Commissioner Gaudencio Garcia exhorted all candidates to keep the election contest as peaceful and orderly as possible.

He asked them to be "disinterested."

## A-FLASH CAN DAMAGE EYE AT 37 MILES

Washington, Nov. 7.

A flash of an atomic bomb exploding 37 miles away can cause permanent damage to the retina of the eye. Colonel Victor Byrnes, American Air Force doctor, told the American Association of Army Doctors here today.

The flash has the power of bringing certain fluids in the retina to a "boiling point," thus causing a sort of explosion in the eye, he said.

This had been noticed in victims of the Hiroshima atom bomb, who had certain spots in the retina made completely insensitive by the explosion, he said.

He pointed out that the effects were even more serious if the victim was nearer the explosion, or if the explosion took place at night, when the pupil is dilated to its fullest extent.—France-Press.

## IKE SENDS GREETINGS TO RUSSIA

Denver, Nov. 7.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower today for the first time sent personal greetings to the Soviet Union on its national anniversary and expressed "the best wishes of the people of the United States for progress toward a permanent and just peace."

The Chief Executive sent a personal message to President K. Voroshilov of the USSR on the 38th anniversary of the present Russian Government. In past years, such messages usually have been sent by the Secretary of State. It was the first time since Mr. Eisenhower assumed the Presidency that he had sent personal greetings.

In his message to President Voroshilov, he said: "On this national anniversary of the Soviet Union I am happy to convey to Your Excellency and to the peoples of the Soviet Union the best wishes of the people of the United States for progress toward a permanent and just peace."

The message was sent on the 38th anniversary of the 1917 Revolution which deposed the Czarist regime in Russia and installed the current Communist Government.—United Press.

## QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

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— TO-MORROW — "THE DETECTIVE" — NEXT CHANGE — "Footsteps in the Fog"

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## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

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Valentine's MEAT JUICE The Real Beef Extract!

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TRY A FEW SAUCY WINKS AT THE SALES GIRLS, SIR.



TRY A FEW SAUCY WINKS AT THE SALES GIRLS, SIR.



## Bargain Abasement





## SULTAN CALLS ON DE GAULLE

Paris, Nov. 7.  
**REINSTATED** Moroccan Sultan Mohammed ben Youssef called on war-time French leader General Charles de Gaulle tonight.

Shortly after 9 p.m. the Sultan left the Pavillon Henri IV by car for a meeting with General de Gaulle at the country residence of the former governor of the Bank of France, M. Emmanuel Mordak, at St. Leeger-en-Yvelines, in the Seine-et-Oise Department. The meeting follows this morning's ceremony when the Sultan paid tribute to the Unknown Soldier at the Arch of Triumph.

The Sultan's ceremony of "re-kindling" the flame consists of holding a sword symbolically into the flame which is actually never extinguished.

On this occasion, ben Youssef had on the turn a wreath with the simple words "The Sultan of Morocco, companion of the liberation," thus referring to a much praised decoration (the de Gaulle awarded to a number of Frenchmen and foreigners who took an active part in the fight in France during World War II).

### Recognition

While support for the Sultan was mounting in Morocco, the disheartened French colonialists, grouped in the powerful "French Presence" movement, announced they "for the first time" recognise Mohammed ben Youssef as the sole legal sovereign.

The man who sent him to exile, Prince Mohammed V of Morocco, was speeding to Paris to kiss the hand of ben Youssef and ask his forgiveness.

Marina Alphonse Jura, who steadfastly opposed ben Youssef's reinstatement, today delegated one of his aides-de-camp to attend the Arch of Triumph ceremony.

In the afternoon, the Sultan received a number of delegations from Morocco and then offered tea to Count Henri de Paris, pretender to the French throne.

While recognising the Sultan, the Presence Française movement also laid down several conditions. It demanded that no new deal be concluded with Morocco without their consultation, and that a consultative council of French residents supervise its application.

Presence Française also said French colonialists should get half of all seats on any future assembly or municipal council in Morocco.—United Press.

## Two Killed In Gaol Break

Manila, Nov. 8.  
Two officials were killed when 15 prisoners broke out from provincial goals of Cagayan and Nueva Vizcaya provinces in northern Luzon yesterday afternoon, according to reports reaching here last night.

One prisoner was drowned while trying to cross a river.—France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Banquet (4).
  - 7 Incursion (4).
  - 10 Indefinite (5).
  - 11 Decorate (5).
  - 12 Favourites (4).
  - 13 Crowning ceremony (10).
  - 15 Historical tale (4).
  - 16 Flower (4).
  - 19 Feigning (4).
  - 22 Bar for roasting meat (4).
  - 24 Harden (5).
  - 25 Rascal (5).
  - 26 Nobleman (4).
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- 2 Keen (3).
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  - 8 Stadium (3).
  - 12 Colloquial language (5).
  - 13 Head (3).
  - 14 Approach (3).
  - 17 Backbone (3).
  - 18 Bear witness (3).
  - 20 Tend (3).
  - 21 Piece of cut metal (5).
  - 23 Beside feature (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Record, 4. Essay, 7. Temple, 8. Grass, 10. Loot, 12. Trebled, 13. Share, 16. Mera, 17. Scer, 19. Aspen, 20. Spread, 21. Ret, 23. Acute, 24. Demean, 25. Utting, 26. Blasted, Down: 1. Rubble, 3. Composer, 5. Role, 6. Streamer, 8. Answer, 9. Tress, 11. Threaten, 13. Trade, 15. Tactment, 16. Dashed, 18. Spoken, 22. Tell.

# Britain Kept Buraimi Move Secret From U.S.

## KNOWLEDGE MIGHT HAVE CAUSED EMBARRASSMENT

London, Nov. 7.

Britain held off telling the United States that the oil-rich Buraimi Oasis, near the borders of Saudi Arabia, would be re-occupied by two sheikhs, because it might be "embarrassing" to her.

Mr Harold Macmillan, the Foreign Secretary, in answer to questions in the House of Commons said that the Buraimi problem was discussed with the United States State Department in September. The Americans were "warned of our view that Saudi Arabia's conduct had made a continuation of arbitration virtually impossible."

The Foreign Secretary added: "The government did not give the United States advance information of the decision that the rulers concerned should resume control of the area, lest such foreknowledge should prove embarrassing to them in their relations with Saudi Arabia."

Mr Macmillan said that he knew their interests in Saudi Arabia. American oil companies were "substantial holders in companies in the crucial states of Muscat and Oman."

### Progress Report

Later Mr Macmillan, answering a request for a "progress report," said that since the re-occupation of the Buraimi Oasis on October 26, the situation there had been "completely quiet and normal."

Mr Macmillan said: "Our position has been fully justified by the evidence obtained as a result of the re-occupation. In the first place a large sum of money was found in the possession of the Saudi police detachment which was far in excess of anything that could be required for the running of this small post. This sum of money has been returned."

"Many documents came into our possession which gave ample confirmation of the charges we have made."

Amid cheers, Mr Joseph Grimond, a Liberal who had asked for information, said Britain had had a "cost iron" case and was at last "standing up for our friends in this area."

### Protect Interests

Damascus, Nov. 7.  
A Saudi Arabian Government Minister declared today that his country is "studying means to enable" against the British-sanctioned occupation of the Buraimi Oasis.

Abdulla Balkhair, Minister of Information, warned that Saudi Arabia will "take all necessary measures to protect its interests" in Buraimi if Britain "tamper with the oil deposits."

In an exclusive United Press interview, Balkhair said his nation is adopting a policy designed to meet the "consequences" of the British-supported sweep by neighbouring Arabian troops into the oasis last October 26.

### Clear Evidence

Balkhair maintained that Saudi Arabia had sovereignty over the nearly 2,000-square-mile oasis area and that it had been ruled by Saudi emirs since 1793.

He said the Saudi Government had collected taxes, supervised security and punished criminals in the area for many years.

Balkhair said these facts were clear evidence that proved Saudi Arabia's right to sovereignty over Buraimi.—United Press.

## POLICE DESTROY PALM PRINTS

Potters Bar, Nov. 7.  
Nine thousand sets of palm prints of most of Potters Bar, Middlesex, male population taken by Scotland Yard during the murder inquiry earlier this year were burned at a special ceremony in the Council depot at Potters Bar, Middlesex, today.

The prints, taken in the hunt for the killer of a woman who was found dead at Potters Bar golf course in April, were for comparison with a print found on the bloodstained, front tea marker.

Recently police invited the men to reclaim the prints but only about 800 did so. The burning of the remainder kept the police promise they would be destroyed after the case was concluded.

At the Old Bailey last month Michael Queripel, who was tried by the palm print, pleaded guilty and was ordered to be detained during the Queen's pleasure, as he was under 18 when the crime was committed.

## STOLE MONEY FROM CLUB

## Ex-PoW Pleads For Burma Road Victim

Southampton, Nov. 7.  
A former Japanese prisoner of war pleaded in court here today for leniency for another former prisoner of war who had worked on the notorious Burma Road.

The man who pleaded was ex-Major Kenneth Street, former welfare officer to thousands of officers and men in the main camp at Chungking, Singapore Island.

He was defending Harvey Downall, 53, a night telephonist at the Royal South Hampshire Hospital here, who had pleaded guilty to stealing £171 from a mens club of which he was honorary treasurer.

He also asked for three other offences involving £40 to be taken into consideration.

Mr Street suggested that Downall was still a sick man as the result of his war experience, having worked on the Burma Road "from which it was a miracle that anyone had come back."

Mr Street's plea for leniency was successful: Downall was put on probation for three years.—China Mail Special.

## 'Teddy Boy' Appeals To Geneva Spirit

Prague, Nov. 7.  
A Czechoslovak "Teddy Boy" appealed in vain to the "Geneva spirit" when doorman barred him from a Prague dance hall for being "improperly dressed."

"This is not a fancy dress ball," he told him when they saw his check jacket with sloping shoulders, narrow trousers, brightly-striped socks and thick-soled shoes, reported the newspaper Lidova Demokracie.

"What about the Geneva conference? Why can't I dress as I like when we are now establishing friendship with the West?" the youth asked.

## Manager Praised

The manager, "a serious, quiet and experienced man," told him: "If you want to visit a decent dance hall you must naturally wear decent clothes."

The youth went away and came back an hour later, wearing a sober blue suit, a different tie, and a new hair style. He was allowed in.

## SEA Commissioner Visiting Laos

Vientiane, Laos, Nov. 7.  
Sir Robert Scott, new British Commissioner for Southeast Asia, left today for Southeast Asia via the Lachuan capital.

Before taking off from Singapore via Pusan, Sir Robert said: "Few governments have ever had so many difficulties to face after they got their independence... the situation in Laos is of a great importance, not only for its immediate neighbours but for all the 'Southeast' or 'South-east' Asia."—United Press.

## Queen Juliana In Guiana



Indian women at Paramaribo are shown presenting gifts to Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and her consort Prince Bernhard. Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard were visiting Dutch Guiana, to strengthen even further the ties which bind the colony to the Dutch motherland.—Express Photo.

## MEDITERRANEAN DEFENCE

## Vital Importance To South Africa

Washington, Nov. 7.

South African Defence Minister Francois Erasmus arrived here today for defence talks at the State and Defence Departments on the Near East and southern Mediterranean situation, in view of the recent Soviet moves in that area.

He was accompanied by the Chief of the General Staff Lieut-General C. L. de Wett du Toit and Secretary of Defence J. P. de Villiers who will have talks at the joint Chiefs of Staff and Army chiefs levels at the Defence Department.

They arrived by plane at 1450 GMT today from New York and were met by the chief South African Embassy and representatives of Britain, Pakistan, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

They were also met by Army, Navy and Air Force officials of the Defence Department and officials of the State Department.

### Dulles Successful

While Mr Erasmus had no declarations to make on arrival, he expressed to officials who met him his keen interest in the visit of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to Yugoslavia in an effort to contain Soviet communism there. He considered Mr Dulles appeared to have been successful.

He also expressed his keen interest in events in the Near East and southern Mediterranean by saying events there seemed to be moving so fast that it was somewhat difficult to keep up with them.

Officials who were present took this as an indication that South Africa believes that the containment of Soviet communism in all parts of the Mediterranean is essential and recalled South Africa has always been interested in this area as she is directly affected in the event of hostilities in that area.

While officials are unable to say, so far, if Mr Erasmus during his visit here will want to step up the purchase of arms, it is believed South Africa is interested in buying the latest radar equipment as an added defence for that country.

### General Talks

While Mr Erasmus will talk in a general way of South African defence problems as regards the Near East when he lunches with Secretary of Defence Charles E. Wilson on Wednesday his officials, General du Toit and Mr Villiers, are likely to go into considerable detail with their opposite numbers in the Defence Department.

Officials pointed out that in the event of hostilities in the Near East, South Africa would play an invaluable role as a staging area for Air Force planes, providing ports of call for naval ships and acting as the only available repair depot for heavy equipment.

Officials in the Defence and State Departments welcomed Mr Erasmus's arrival as being of considerable importance at this time.—United Press.

### Strike Possible

Paris, Nov. 7.  
The French civil aviation trade union today called on all airport staffs in France to strike next Thursday November 10, in support of wage claims.

The union claimed that a letter sent to the French Transport Ministry demanding wage increases last September has never been answered.

## UN Withdraws Trusteeship Resolution

New York, Nov. 7.

A draft resolution recommending trusteeship for Southwest Africa was withdrawn from the proceedings of the United Nations Trusteeship Committee today after a solemn protest by South Africa that the UN had "impugned the good faith" of the Union Government.

The resolution had been adopted by the committee for the fifth year in succession. It also called upon South Africa to take no action to modify the status of Southwest Africa, a former League of Nations mandated territory, without the consent of the United Nations.

The South African delegate, Mr Donald Sole, objected to the resolution because he said it seemed to flow in part from the oft-repeated charge that South Africa has "incorporated the territory of Southwest Africa."

Mr Sole repeated what he had previously told the committee that the present government "has given no consideration to incorporation."

Immediately after Mr Sole's intervention the sponsors of the resolution—Haiti, Lebanon, Liberia, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia—asked for an adjournment to consider his remarks.

### Annual Reports

After a break of 20 minutes the sponsors announced that they would not proceed with their draft resolution, after assuring the South African delegate that it was never their intention to doubt the integrity of the South African Government.

The Trusteeship Committee then passed on to another resolution involving South Africa, as the administering authority, to submit annual reports on its administration of Southwest Africa to the United Nations.

There were 40 votes for and two against the resolution which said Southwest Africa was the only former mandated territory which had not yet achieved independence at birth brought under the trusteeship system.

There were 10 abstentions including the United States whose spokesman—Mr Laird Bell—asked how far this resolution would encourage UN-South African co-operation in the interests of Southwest Africa.

South Africa does not recognise the competence of the United Nations to exercise any supervision over Southwest Africa. Under the League of Nations a mandated territory had to be reached by a unanimous vote including the administering power.

The United Nations claims that it is the rightful successor to the League of Nations.

The Southwest African Affairs Amendment Act of 1949 gave the territory representation in the South African Parliament.—Reuter.

## Kenya To Encourage Investment

Nairobi, Nov. 7.  
The decline in British farmers and capital to Kenya as a result of the Mau Mau emergency has now been checked, Mr Michael Blundell, Minister of Agriculture in the Crown colony announced here.

To encourage increased investment and European settlement on the land, Mr Blundell announced that his government would open a European Agricultural Settlement Board Office in London manned by a full-time representative.

Its object would be to advise British farmers wishing to invest capital in Kenya.—China Mail Special.

## VALUABLE VIOLIN RECOVERED

Melbourne, Nov. 7.  
Police recovered a Mantegna violin valued at £2,800 (£2,000 sterling) and a Vigneron bow valued at £2,100 (£2,000 sterling) pawned for £212.10s (£212 sterling) twenty-four hours after they had been stolen from their owner, Mr L. R. Cribbin, an antique dealer.

The jeweller who gave the loan said that his caller posed as an English gentleman, of "decent standing" who during his stay had produced a heavy old silver cigarette case and remarked with a sigh: "One doesn't see many of these about today."

Police have reason to believe that the cigarette case was stolen from a London shop.

## E. Germany, Poland To Administer Stettin

Berlin, Nov. 7.  
Poland and East Germany signed an agreement providing for joint administration of the important port of Stettin, at the mouth of the Oder River, it was learned in East Berlin today.

The agreement also provides for the return to East Germany of the eastern part of the frontier city of Gerdau, on the Neisse River, where the East German Government will install its own living in Poland.

The port of Stettin had been attached to Poland since 1945. A mixed East-German-Polish committee will be set up to work out a plan of joint administration of the city.

The agreement also called for the exchange of consulates between East Germany and Poland.—France-Press.

Eunice Gayson arriving at the Odeon Theatre, Leicester Square, to attend the Royal Film Show.—Central Press Photo.



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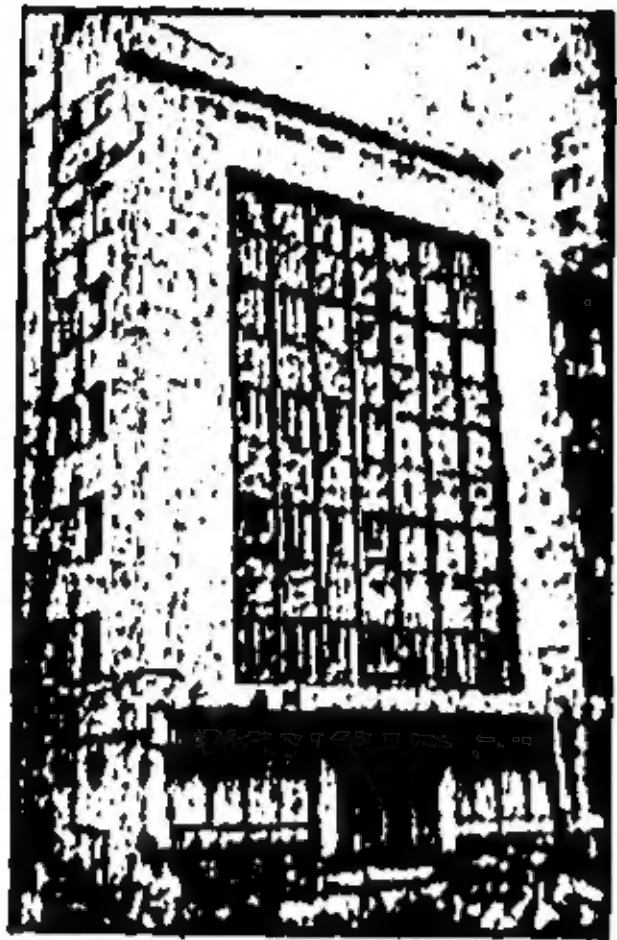
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## SPOTLIGHTING THE SHORT CUTS FOR A GIRL WHO WANTS TO BE A SUCCESS—QUICKLY

# Things are looking up for the Career Girl

by AMANDA MARSHALL

AMERICA, home of the successful woman, has always believed in starting her young—even though one is not obliged to retire as early as Shirley Temple.

But if you want to run for Congress, be an Ambassador, edit a paper, or make millions out of skin-food—and you are a woman—America will say hurrah and see that you are on your way by the time you are out of your teens.

In Europe things are a little different. In Latin countries, for instance, the young woman is expected to be a success by the age of 21. If you have a well-known name like the 21-year-old Rossana Podesta and Odile Versois's practically infant sister, Marina Vlado, to have made a bank-balance full of films by the time you are safely out of your cradle, or like You-Know-Who, to be a baby princess with a family in the car business and be chauffeured to your wedding by grandfathers.

In England the flowering of young girls has been, by tradition a dubious matter, full of alarms and pinpricks, to be made to last as long as possible by compulsory lackey.

### Easing up

But lately things have been looking more promising for the girl who wants to be a quick success (and remain virtuous) a lady) before middle-age creeps on at twenty-five or so. Maybe English mothers are becoming more relaxed about the temptations of bright lights and the devil (disguised as a television producer).

Or, maybe, English fathers are finding unearned dress-allowance the final straw.

What are the current given and pleasant fields of operation for the young woman with an eye on success? I'd list advice this way:

1.—Go into that fresh young medium, television. The best

way to do this is to inherit a title. Next best, marry one. If you have to rely on talent and ideas alone, like the BBC's Patricia Foy, you may still end up a producer.

Independent Television, as yet wide open to suggestion, boasts some young women in production and administration to whom the inside of a TV studio has hitherto been as remote as the Ritz bar to a Pueblo Indian, or working like beavers on the assumption that a head half-way under water can't easily roll.

2.—Write a book. To be successful at this you should really be under 21. If you have a well-known name like the world, in an amphibious and aged vehicle, this will make an excellent theme which will also be a good bet for serialisation.

### Speaking out

Failing this sort of experience, you should pick a darlingly cynical subject involving one man and two women against a glossy background, and the reviewers will wonder if it reflects your home life. So will readers, and your publishers will be pleased with you. The current example of this sort of stunning literary success is the young French writer, Francois Sagard, author of the jockpot-baiting "Bonjour Tristesse."

But don't leave it too late. After 25 everyone will simply expect you to write that sort of book.

3.—Become a very young magistrate indeed, and also sit on brains trusts. If, like Mrs. Gerald Legge, you wear outsize hats with roses and have firm opinions about crockery in public places, you'll be at least a head start of the others. This sort of work may also lead to what is enigmatically known as committee-work, which often means arranging dances at the larger London hotels. Not lucrative but involving some solid publicity.

Later on you'd do better to go into it as an amateur, without training, like that fragile-looking blonde Mrs. Hugo Phillips, who took a degree at Cambridge, entered a magazine model competition, and never looked back.

### Adding up

4.—Take up murals (like Lady Norwich) or pottery (like Lady Anne Carey-Coke). Here it helps a bit if you've a Stately English home to pot in—especially if it is one of those open to the public at half-a-crown a head, as this way you will have a market for your work at your own front door. Similarly, with murals it is best to know people with big "alls and incomes, so that you have a corresponding scope for your talent.

5.—Model your way to success. This is the open doorway to work in fashion houses, on fashion magazines, or simply to becoming a thinner girl with a better purse. A good age for beginning is at about 10 months old, when you will be in demand to model woolies.

6.—Learn to serve coffee and

MRS. HUGO PHILLIPS  
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or talking parrot which never leaves your side at the most important dances.

Being a debutante these days is no professional handicap whatever, as Miss Anna Massey and Penny Knowles, new television teenagers, know well.

If all else fails, you can take up that time-honoured English occupation for girls, and look after horses. After all, Fat Smythe hasn't done too badly.



ANNA MASSEY  
Debs aren't disquieted.

# WILL MOSCOW DISBAND THE COMINFORM?

By Walter Korlitz

FOR some time past there have been rumours that the Soviet Government intends to disband the Cominform. It has also been reported that the Soviet leaders have given Yugoslavia certain positive undertakings in that respect.

This would not be surprising for the Yugoslav Communists have a special interest in the liquidation of the Cominform in view of the decisive part it took in agitating against Marshal Tito and his Government.

During the eight years of its existence so far, the Cominform as a body has produced only five

public statements, of which two were directed against Yugoslavia, whilst one dealt with the Peace Campaign, and the other two with organisational problems. So it is understandable if the Yugoslavs broached the subject of the Cominform either during the Yugoslav-Soviet talks in Belgrade and Brioni or on a later occasion.

At one moment or another they have probably inquired as to the future Soviet intentions regarding the Cominform, and it is quite likely that they have received a reassuring answer.

In the meantime the Yugoslav Communists have also put on record their own wishes in the

matter. Their theoretical organ, *Kommunist*, has recently demanded the setting up of a new, all-embracing and apparently rather loose organisation of all Parties and movements which throughout the world are "fighting for Socialism."

For the time being Soviet Russia has not given any open indication as to what she herself intends to do with the Cominform. Khrushchev paid a visit to Bucharest in the second half of August, and it is probable that he had talks with the officials of the Cominform headquarters there. However, he seems to have instructed them to go on with their "work" for the time being.

One part of this work consists in the collecting and sifting of information about the progress of Communism throughout the world, and in publishing it in the *Cominform Journal* "For a Lasting Peace for People's Democracy." This journal still comes out regularly every week, in as many as 20 languages, and is sent from Bucharest to every corner of the globe. Its editor is Mark Borisovich Mitin, a full member of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee.

### Into Line

The tone of the journal has certainly been brought into line with the latest changes in Soviet foreign policy, but in the substance the paper has remained the same old journalistic medium for the promotion of Communism throughout the world and for popularising the objectives of Russian diplomacy.

Nevertheless, the disbandment of the Cominform would be in accordance with the present tendency of the Soviet Government—to impress the world by various concessions. But such a gesture would have little practical importance, for it would affect only the visible and official Cominform, which consists of not more than eight Communist Parties—those of Soviet Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria, France and Italy.

However, there are 80 or more Communist Parties all over the world which do not belong to the Cominform formally, but whose allegiance to Moscow and Peking has been an indisputable fact throughout the postwar period. This invisible Cominform will continue to exist—disbandment or no disbandment.

Of course, the Communists would miss the *Cominform Journal*, which informs them of each other's successes and tactical switches, and which every week gives them guidance, either implicitly or directly. But this gap could easily be filled, for there are other Communist periodicals catering for a worldwide public.

Even now, the Soviet weekly, *New Times*, is printed in as many as ten languages. Should the necessity arise it could easily take the place of the *Cominform Journal*.

### Tactical Step

From the Communist point of view, the disbandment of an organisation does not mean a change in principle. It is only a tactical step. This was made quite clear in the statement which the Communist International, the forerunner of the Cominform, issued in May 1943, when it announced its dissolution.

"Guided by the judgment of the founders of Marxism-Leninism, Communists have never been supporters of the conservation of organisations that have outlived themselves. They have always subordinated forms of organisation of the working class movement to the fundamental political interest of the working class movement as a whole, to the peculiarities of the concrete historical situation and to the problems immediately resulting from this situation. They remember the example of the great Marx who dissolved the First International at the moment when this form of organisation no longer corresponded to the demands confronting it."

There have been rumours recently that the Soviet Government intends to abandon the Cominform. But this does not mean that the Communists plans for world revolution will likewise be abandoned. Korlitz warns that any announcement of the disbandment of the Cominform will mean that one form of the international Communist co-operation has become obsolete and that world revolution will in future be fostered by different methods.

# MR KUBELIK WON'T TAKE A SOLO BOW

By Francis Martin

• Chicago was a failure. They met his music with blank stares. Now, Rafael Kubelik hopes to do better at Covent Garden ...



LONDON. BALDING tower of a man with a frank smile and quickfire spates of 80 percent perfect English. There you have Rafael Kubelik, 41-year-old Czech exile, who has just made his bow as Covent Garden's musical director, conducting a new production of Verdi's "Otello."

At rehearsals he has worked like a cheerful—and pioneering—tiger. "Otello" is one of many standard operas which he has never conducted before.

### On their toes

Singers and players seem to like him. First, because he isn't a bore, knows exactly what he wants, keeps them all on their toes. Secondly, because, judging by his talk and manner, he is no limelight snatcher.

"A conductor," he tells, every body, "must be altruistic, not egoistic. He must give, not take. How I should like to vanish at the end of a performance! The conductor merely brings singers and players together, gets them to co-operate in the name of Art. It is they who deserve the applause. There is one thing I swear. Never shall I take a solo curtain at Covent Garden."

There is nothing mock about this modesty. It may be added that Rafael Kubelik has something to be modest about. He comes to Covent Garden with a smallish bundle on his back.

### Two hells

Most front-rank conductors in Central Europe have at least 50 operas in their repertory by middle-age. By this I mean 50 operas they have worked up, of rehearsal, conducted regularly and know technically from back to front. Kubelik's score, to date, Czech rarities and concert productions included, is about 20. It is not that he has been lazy or untalented. The reason for his limited output is simple. He was distracted by two totalitarian hells.

As musical director of Czechoslovakia's second-string opera, at Brno, he conducted 500 performances of 11 operas for two

war-time years. Then the Nazis closed the theatre down as a potential hotbed of nationalism. Concert work remained.

Kubelik had a legendary, fiddle-playing father, Jan Kubelik, whose fabulous Emperor Strad used to be borne ahead of him on a red velvet cushion by a Hindu servant at crammed, candle-lit, recitals.

With Rafael Kubelik conducting and Prague's crack orchestra supporting, Jan Kubelik played his 40 favourite concertos at 10 farewell concerts in one war-time season.

His father and son ever quarrel over points of tempo and expression, as conductors and soloists are apt to do?

### Five months

"Never. We were one soul in two bodies. He was my god. No shadow ever crossed our lives." On his deathbed, father said to son: "I have made many mistakes. If you do not learn from them my life was not worth living. My only satisfaction is that you have learned something from both my mistakes and my achievements."

The memory of this speech, says Kubelik, has always been a strength and solace to him. He found himself in dire need of both after the war, when overnight revolution turned Czechoslovakia from a free state into a tyranny. Nominally he was in supreme control of the Czechoslovakian Philharmonic Orchestra. Modelling positions began running the orchestra behind his back.

He withdrew under the new regime for five months. Then, on July 17, 1948, a date deeply bitten into his brain, he pulled out of Prague with his wife, Ljudevika, his father's sister (an opera singer), their baby

boy Martin, and a schedule of guest-conductor dates which were to take him as far afield as Australia.

That he had cut himself adrift for good became obvious to the world at large in 1950, when he became musical director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. This appointment

lasted three years. Did it give him much joy? "None at all," says Kubelik bluntly. "Music should be a sacred office, a work of high, concentrated love. When he used this type of language in Chicago he met with puzzled blank stares."

"I never knew what sort of music they liked in those three years. They never showed their faces. They were interested only in superficial things, publicity especially."

### Inscrutable

A conductor, he says, must "build." Brick by brick, he must create around him a busy, happy musical community. The best bricks are those nearest to hand, in your native country. Unable to build at home, he did his best in Chicago and failed. "I hope," he says, looking up at Covent Garden's inscrutable facade, "to do better here."

## ROUNDABOUT JAPAN with RICHARD HUGHES

# WHISKY KILLS ALL GERMS ALMOST INSTANTLY

JAPANESE drinkers have been encouraged by a sober medical judgment delivered at a convention of the nation's leading doctors.

Dr. Kikuo Hayashi, distinguished scientist at Kanazawa University, reported on experiments disclosing that alcohol was invaluable as a prophylactic agent. He testified that he had studied the reactions of eight different kinds of germs—including colitis, typhoid and dysentery groups—to whisky, sake and beer. Whisky killed all the germs almost instantly at any temperature. Sake killed them in 35 minutes. Beer took two days.

"The higher the quality of the intoxicant, the speedier the death of the germ," added Dr. Hayashi.

Because 14 pigs which he kept as pets in his garden died suddenly and mysteriously, a sentimental young man in Osaka attempted to commit suicide to join them in an honourable death pact.

He took a heavy overdose of sleeping pills. His family rushed him to hospital in time to save

his life. But he remains disconsolate, and has been kept under observation because of his threat to make a second and more successful kamikaze attempt.

In a mood of nicely blended sympathy and congratulations, the Japanese SPCA pointed out that the pig-lover's dedicated gesture of despair coincided with the closing day of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals week.

An old secret weapon of the Imperial Japanese Navy has made a comeback. It is a "winged submarine" called the Sea Dragon—a compact model, displacing about 800 tons, carrying a crew of nine and boasting large "fins" protruding from each side just below the conning-tower.

The Japanese developed the Sea Dragon towards the end of the war to a design by Goro Sato, now an executive with a Japanese industrial concern.

A number of Dragons, which have been vaguely described as "the world's fastest submarines" and which are claimed to be a second torpedo punch, were built to help repel the expected Allied invasion, but were either destroyed or concealed at surrender.

Mr. Sato has succeeded in selling a 1955 version to Japanese defence chief, Mr. Sugawara. Cost of the first sample will be \$400,000.



## This Funny World



"Two lovely dishes like us sitting home by ourselves on Saturday night... doesn't that prove that boys are stupid?"

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

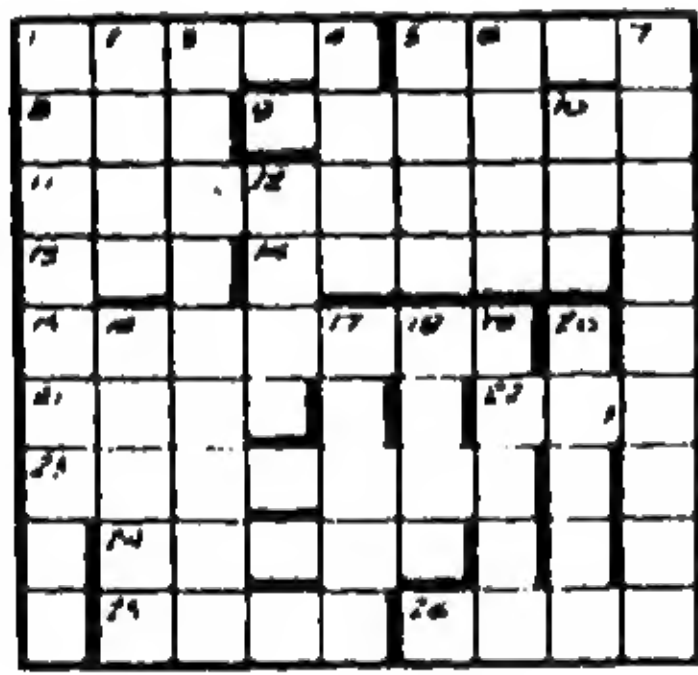
THE magistrate examined the trousers. "They are a normal pair," he said, "yet you walked down the street with your right leg in the left-leg trousers, and your left leg outside the right-leg trousers."

"In pulling them on I missed with my left leg," said the man. "When did you notice you had made a bad shirt?" asked the magistrate. "I think," said the man, "it was a three-legged shirt." "Surely she meant a one-legged shirt," said the magistrate. "No," said the man. "You see, when I got to the corner of Eldon Street, a man who wasn't looking put his leg into my empty right-leg trouser, and when he crossed the road I found myself tied to him, as it were. He said, 'Go away,' and I said, 'Well, go away yourself.' Then he looked down and said, 'Here! Get your leg out of my trouser.' I said, 'It's my trouser, and it's your leg in it, not mine.' He glanced down and said, 'It is.' Then we both laughed so much that we fell over outside a baker's shop. 'It must have been a

### Amelia steps out (7)

DEAR, sensible Amelia! Unable to believe that this nonsense would go on for long, she decided to save her money. Her parents were far from well-off. But the publicity men had other ideas. She was caught, shaking into a tea-shop for her lunch on the day when she was to be photographed with an American star in a West End restaurant, and the manager of her hotel was blamed for allowing her to have milk and biscuits sent up to her suite. The publicity men drank the champagne they ordered for her, but grudgingly, and she offered a film-critic by offering him a cigarette out of a packet of ten, instead of passing him a box of cigars. Word went round that she wouldn't co-operate. Poor Amelia began to think that she had been hired to play this absurd part, instead of to act in a film. Her mind could not be free for a while, and she had more trouble with the press interviews. The reporters got so little out of her that they had to invent stories about her past life. All the stories were different, and Amelia rang up an evening paper and said there wasn't a word of truth in any of them.

## CROSSWORD

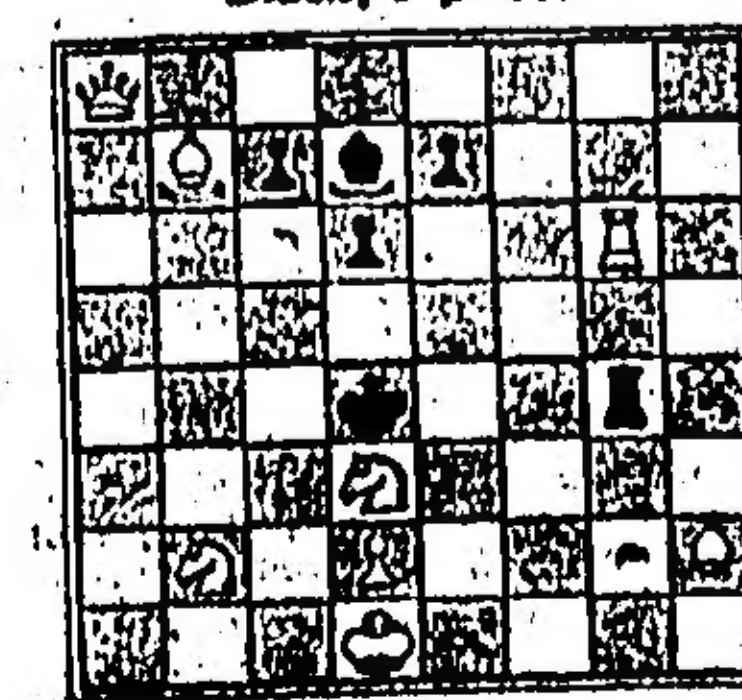


1. One with the enemy may not necessarily be fatal. (5)
2. Stone this for some shoes may help a sufferer. (4)
3. Hurried. (3)
4. One that for a multitude. (6)
5. Thirst seen. (anagram). (4)
6. The end of a rope. (3)
7. The end of a twine. (4)
8. The game without a spell. (4)
9. Precise, maybe. (6)
10. This kind of pupil is ready to learn. (3)
11. A slant on the troops? (7)
12. It looks like a one-legged other sometimes. (5)
13. Whirlpool, junior. (4)
14. Cation three. You may slip up. (4)

1. Speed for suicides. (9)
2. The postman... twice. (4)
3. Ouch! An answer with turned. (5)
4. This trader made a poor. (4)
5. Song terms. (3)
6. That laugh in Ireland. (4)
7. Reeser reds. (anagram). (9)
8. Claque. (3)
9. This kind of purchase is popular. (4)
10. It may be just right for a painter's paint. (5)
11. It's a bit of a metallic mixture. (6)
12. This is among the bright lights. (4)
13. You may take steps you're invited to this. (8)
14. The end of 15. Across. (5)

## CHESS PROBLEM

By E. ERGO  
Black, 6 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.  
White to play: mate in two.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. Kc-Q3, any; 2. Q, R, K5, or P mate.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

South Deserves His Bad Luck!

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH was very unlucky in today's hand, but he earned all of his bad luck. By this I mean that it was unlucky to find all of the cards in the wrong position and to have the opponents defend like fiends, but South could have avoided all of this bad luck by passing instead of bidding two hearts.

When South did make his doubtful competitive bid in hearts, West brought the ace down smartly. South couldn't think of a better contract, naturally enough, so West began the festivities by leading the eight of clubs.

Declarer covered with dummy's nine, and East won the first trick with the ten. East correctly judged that South was very short in spades and therefore must have length in diamonds to fill out his hand. East therefore returned a trump, hoping to stop declarer from ruffing diamonds in the dummy. South played the jack of hearts, West covered with the queen, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer next led a diamond to West's jack. West continued the defence by re-

NORTH (D)		3
▲ K J 10 4 3		
♥ A 8 6		
♦ 7 5		
♣ A Q 9		
WEST		EAST
▲ Q 8 5		▲ A 7 6 2
♥ K 8 7		♥ A
♦ K J 9 8		♦ A 4
♣ 8 4		♣ K J 10 6 2
SOUTH		
None		
♥ K J 10 3 2		
♦ Q 10 5 2		
♣ 7 6 3		
Neither side vul		
North East South West		
Pass Pass Pass Double		
Opening lead—♠ 8		

turning the nine of hearts to South's ten. On this trick East brilliantly discarded the ace of diamonds to avoid being stuck in the lead with the next round of diamonds.

When South promptly led a diamond West was able to win and lead a third trump. Now dummy couldn't ruff any diamonds, and the hand went from bad to worse. South managed to get only four trump tricks and the ace of clubs, thus suffering a loss of 500 points.

"If it's any consolation to you," North observed when the hand was over, "they might have made two clubs against us if you had passed!" It was no consolation.

### CHARD SENSE

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:

1 Heart 2 Clubs  
You, South, hold:  
▲ A K 5 ♠ Q J 4 2 ♣ K Q 7 5 4 0

What do you do?

A—Bid three clubs. This immediate cue-bid shows a strong support for partner's suit, control of clubs, and slam ambitions.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:  
▲ A K 5 ♠ Q J 4 2 ♣ K Q 7 5 4 0

What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

BORN today, you possess exceptional mental powers, but they need full and careful development if they are to bring the rewards which you anticipate. Intuitive and literary, you will probably be able to write well and should develop this gift. You have a scientific attitude toward things and will accept nothing at face value, but wish to investigate all facets of a matter.

Although you have a talent for making money you are not cut out to enter business. You are the type to make a fortune, however, out of some artistic or literary venture. You have the genius for discovering a gold mine in the most unexpected places!

Although you have what is called an artistic temperament, it in no way impairs your sense for the practical.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Tactful consideration of members of your own family can bring happiness and contentment at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23)—A sudden meeting may bring you a lot of money for your future yet go slowly on immediate changes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Ignore remarks pointed in your direction. You mean to hurt. For once, you are quite wrong and over-sensitive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A good day for all you may make a lot of money. Get a lot done while the sun shines!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Better not to repeat that juicy bit of gossip as "gossip." More than likely it is an insult.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Unless you are well-qualified to do so do not take on an added responsibility which can become a burden.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Not everyone is on the level. Be on the safe side and look out for a bit of treachery, even from a close friend.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Criticism of others is not a tactful thing for this day. You might happen to be in the wrong, yourself.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Appearance could fool you, so take a good long look at a situation—and the relatives surrounding it.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A surprise message from someone you love or a gift in the mail could bring you exceptional pleasure.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—For once, there's no use in running away from them. They catch up with you eventually. Stay calm.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A husband's agreement with a close friend could lead to a great deal of pleasure for you.

# WOMANSENSE

## Chicken And Spaghetti With A Different Touch

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

ONE would not expect to find career women among farm homemakers. But our hostess, Hildegard Glass of Holbrook Farm, Maine, is one of the most sparkling and busiest career homemakers I've ever met.

Soon after the farm was bought, the foods she canned won first prize at the State Fair. Before long she was teaching modern canning and food conservation to large groups of women, 4-H Club girls and Girl Scouts.

Next came food freezing. Before most other women had begun to think about it, Hildegard had two huge food freezers packed with home processed, farm-produced foods. These included: vegetables, fruits, beef, veal, fish and poultry, as well as entrees, cakes, pies and fabulous cookies.

The University of Maine and the Grange invited her to lecture. She made countless friends.

Hildegard says it was good luck, but I believe it was sheer ability and hard work that brought her the invitation to form and head up a Home Economics Department of visiting counselors on food freezing for the largest Freezer Food Plan in the State of Maine. And most thrilling of all to her is the fact that the foremost job of her department is helping homemakers plan and keep within their food budgets.

### DINNER

Tossed Salad Bowl  
Chicken Sticks  
Chicken Italian with Spaghetti  
Lemon Sherbet with Half-Frozen Raspberries  
Coffee Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Courtesy Hildegard Glass  
Serve 4 to 6

Chicken Italian: Clean, wash, dry and disjoint 1 (4 to 5 lb.) chicken or hen.

In a stout paper bag, measure ½ c. enriched flour, 1½ tsp. each salt and paprika and monosodium glutamate and ¼ tsp. pepper.

Melt enough chicken fat to cover the bottom of a heavy fry-

ing pan to the depth of ¼". Slow-saute until golden brown all over.

Next, pour 1 c. boiling water into a pressure saucepan. Put in the rack, then the chicken; close, bring to 15 lbs. pressure and process 1 hr., (45 minutes if the chicken is young and tender). Cool according to manufacturer's directions; remove chicken and keep warm.

Then make sauce Italian and cook spaghetti "al dente." Serve on a deep platter, with the chicken in the centre, the spaghetti, topped with the sauce Italian, around the edge.

Pass grated Parmesan cheese. Italian Sauce: Chop fine 1 seeded green pepper, 1 peeled

medium-sized onion, 3 stalks celery and 2 sections peeled garlic.

Add the liquid from the pressure cooker, and 1 (No. 2) tin tomato or 6 cut up fresh tomatoes. Cook 35 min., or until the vegetables are soft.

Add salt and pepper to taste and a few grains cayenne. Put through a puree sieve or buzz 1½ min. in a blender.

Add 1 (4 oz.) tin sliced mushrooms and liquid and reheat.

### TRICK OF THE CHEF

Top each lemon sherbet serving with ¼ tsp. syrup from Maraschino cherries for a change.

Keep In Trim... By Ida Jean Kain

## Aim For A Flexible And Slim Torso

IN this year's uncluttered torso, there won't be any secret about your figure. And dumpy postures are definitely out of style.

What's needed is more flexibility through the midriff. Precision calisthenics that how to the line will nip in a bulky waist, but to slim the entire midriff, the action pull must be off centre, so to speak. Here's the suppling technique—make the pull long and smooth and direct it through the latissimus muscles bounding the silhouette at the sides.

Anatomically, these side muscles extend from armpits to hipbones and mesh with the muscles that curve around the side-front of the figure. Well-toned lateral muscles make for flexibility and the smooth midriff demanded by today's styles.



For flexibility

Turn on a lifting tune, if you like, for this rhythmic slimming session.  
Position: Standing, feet apart, chest lifted, head up.

Movement: Swing both arms together to the side and up, getting a lift through the midsection. Swing back to the other side with a lift. Repeat this twice, then swing the arms side-wards and up and circle them around and down and up again in an unbroken motion. It's fun and freeing. Once you get the pattern, you can take two quick steps to the side as you swing the arms. Just like dancing...

Now go into this side-bending routine...  
Position: Standing feet apart, arms arched overhead, right hand grasping left wrist.  
Movement: Bend smoothly toward the right, head up, and pull the left hand to increase

the bend and extend the pull all along the left side. Back to position... then another rhythmic bend... and another. Now bend to the left, pulling on the right hand. This stretch-bend even feels streamlining.

To slim and smooth the hip-line, try this rhythmic swinging routine...  
Position: Lying on right side, legs straight down, left leg on top of right, palm of hand braced on floor for support.

Movement: Swing top leg away up in front, then swing vigorously rearward, hold for a few seconds, then swing again about a dozen counts. Change sides and swing with the other leg.

This trio of exercises will rout the fat from the midriff, slim the waist and tone the hip muscles—and help you to wear the exciting new styles with a flair.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Chilled cookie dough cuts more easily with a wire cheese cutter than a knife.

Thicken the syrup in which tinned fruits are packed, and serve as sauce on desserts.

To waterproof matches, dip them in lacquer and stick them, head up, in a brush to dry.

The meringue topping for a pie won't pull, if the pie is cut with a well-greased knife.

A mattress pad needs no ironing. The experts say that a mattress pad made from cream of ironing actually breaks down

those air spaces which make the pad puffy and absorbent.

When cutting boards and unfinished wood counter tops become stained, clean them with scouring powder and a sudsy solution containing a small amount of chlorine bleach.

To vary macaroni and cheese casserole, add a generous amount of chopped chives to the cheese sauce.

To remove stubborn stains from the sink, rub the spots with a paste made from cream of tartar and peroxide.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Mr. Merlin's Skates

—He Took Them out of a Pair of Match Boxes—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, were sitting on the back steps of the house, strapping on their roller skates, when who should come along but Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician. He was dressed in very lively clothes: a yellow coat with blue polka dots, red pants with green orange stripes and a bright orange bag.

Hanid looked at Merlin several times. Finally she said: "You must be going to a party or something!"

### Skating Clothes

"Not at all," said Mr. Merlin. "I'm just dressed in my skating clothes."

Here Knarf and Hanid both exclaimed in astonishment. "But why does that surprise you?" said Mr. Merlin. "You're going skating. I don't see why I can't do the same."

"But you haven't got any skates with you," said Knarf. "That's" said Mr. Merlin. "A magician like me has every thing."

Saying this, he reached into his pocket and took out a pair of match boxes. Then he opened the match boxes. In each match box was a roller skate about as big as a lima bean with wheels about twice as big as the head of a pin.

### Tiny Skates

"A grasshopper couldn't skate on those skates," Mr. Merlin said Hanid.

"Oh, you think they're too small for me, do you?" said Mr. Merlin.

As he said this, Mr. Merlin set the skates down on the sidewalk at the bottom of the steps. And then an extraordinary thing suddenly happened.

All of a sudden, Mr. Merlin pulled himself together. He became smaller and smaller and smaller. Finally, right there under the eyes of Knarf and Hanid, he became as small as a grasshopper. These skates fit him fine; they heard him saying this voice

sounded very faint and far away.

### He's Too Small

"But Mr. Merlin," said Knarf, "how can you go skating when you're so small? You'll fall into the cracks of the sidewalk! Make yourself bigger, please!"

It was too late. Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, now no larger than an ordinary grasshopper, began skimming and circling up and down the sidewalk. He seemed to go in and out of the cracks, or leap over them.

Knarf and Hanid chased after him, trying to catch him. And just as they reached out to seize him at that instant there was a puff of smoke and he disappeared altogether.

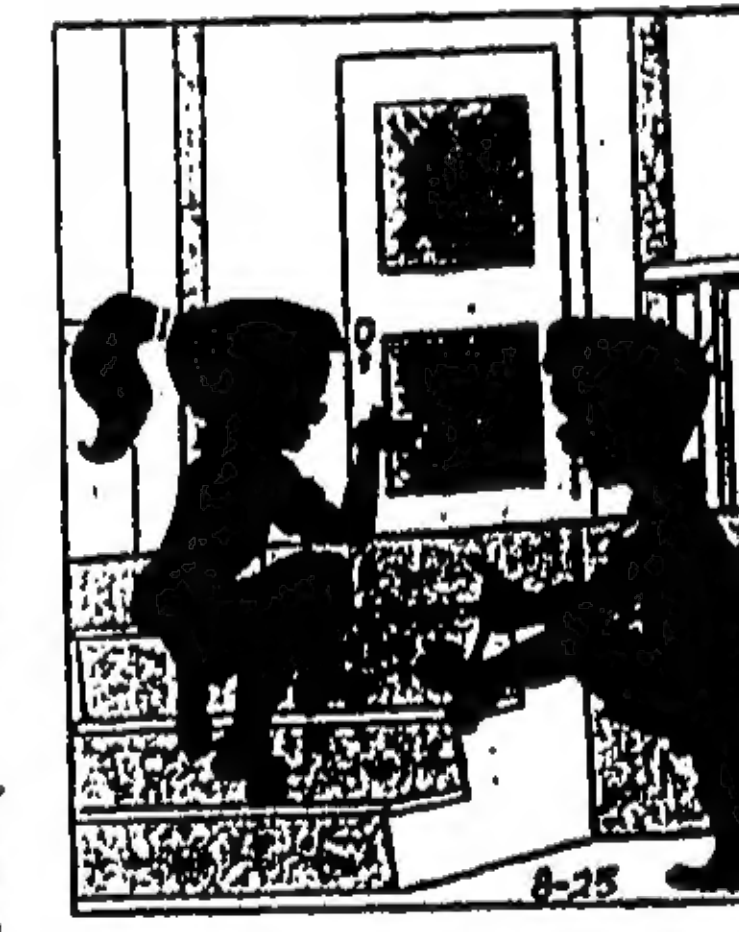
A moment or two later he was standing at their side again, smiling pleasantly, as he placed two tiny roller skates back in two small match boxes and put two small match boxes back in his coat pocket.

### Magic Skates

"I wish we had magic skates like yours," said Knarf.

"So do I," said Hanid. "But our skates are just plain everyday kind."

"Not at all," said Mr. Merlin. "Your skates are just as magic



The Shadows were strapping on their roller skates.

## Rupert's Deep Sea Adventure—20



Rupert's descent is so steady and quiet, and the fishes he can see are so interesting, that he soon forgets to feel frightened. To his relief the diver's lamp keeps him quite warm, and he finds that he can breathe easily. While he is a long way down some legends



shapes appear. These must be the remains of the wreck that the Frodoes wanted, he murmurs. At length, he reaches the ocean bed, and turns round slowly. "Why, really, there is the Frodoes' treasure!" he says. It

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## Interport Cricket Selectors Spring No Surprises

By "RECORDER"

The Hongkong XI to meet the Malayan Cricket Association XI in the "Interport" match at Chater Road on November 26, 27 and 28 was selected yesterday after the two-day trial at the HKCC and no real surprises were sprung on local cricket followers.

The two trial matches apparently decided the selectors in favour of P. A. Pearce of the RAF as the wicket-keeper and of Bob Bell of KCC and Cpl. Mike Birley of the RAF as the two bowlers to come into the team on their bowling alone. On current form, they were the most logical selections.

It may be that opening batsmen Cpl. W. Withall and Lt. H. Bedson of Army South played themselves into the team at the week-end trial, but few would have disputed their selection even without a trial.

The Interport team is:

T. A. Pearce (HKCC), Captain.

Lt. H. A. Bedson (Army South).

R. Bell (KCC).

Cpl. M. Birley (RAF).

Major P. Howard Dobson (Army North).

Lt. J. Lipcombe (Army North).

G. H. P. Pritchard (HKCC).

G. A. Souza (CCC).

I. L. Stanton (HKCC).

F. Sat. N. Welch (RAF).

Capt. W. Withall (Army South).

George Souza has never done well in representative cricket to our memory, but it would not surprise any of his followers to see him hammer the Malayan bowling. He is still one of the Colony's best batsmen and he is excellent in the field.

Some may criticise the selectors for not giving young talent a chance. Carmel and Dhabar have many years of cricket ahead of them and it is only a matter of time before they will graduate into the Colony XI.

Carmel did not shine in the week-end trial. Dhabar bowled well enough. Both are top class assets to a First Division League team, but neither would have been a more logical choice for the Interport XI than any of the eleven selected.

The week-end trial did not produce any very startling cricket. The bowlers were not at their best and most of the established batsmen treated indifferent bowling with too much respect.

The team selected is strongest in the batting department, solid up to No. 8 and with Welch still good at No. 9. Lipcombe, Pritchard and Stanton support Birley and Bell in the bowling, with Withall also employable in the department.

### MOST PLEASING

Most pleasing of all is the selection of George Souza, who for so many years now has been, with George Hong Choy, largely responsible for cricket still being played at Chungkingwan. This may appear a tall statement to make, but Chungkingwan were once rather worried that the tennis-playing section would edge cricket out. One has but to remember that the Chinese Recreation Club was once a cricket-playing club.

### Home Rugger Results

London, Nov. 7.

Rugby Union results today were:

Devonport	St. Barts
Services	3
United	Edinburgh
Hospital	6
University	11

—Reuter.

## HE WAS TRYING TO SAVE



Desperate last minute kick from Ireland's left-back Len Graham couldn't keep the ball from the net as inside-left Denis Wilshaw (extreme right) scores the second goal for England in the international match at Empire Stadium, Wembley on November 2.

Behind Graham is England's inside-right Johnny Haynes. England won 3-0. Reuterphoto.

## SPORT BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

# Tennis Popular, But The Russians Won't Play At Wimbledon

Says **TERRENCE O'CONNOR**

Since the Helsinki Olympic Games the Russian advance in athletics has been phenomenal. Only the United States of America could now beat them in an international match, and, if you put the men and women together, the odds would be in favour of the Soviet Union.

But this is only the beginning. The Russians will not rest until they have men of world class in every event.

During my stay in Moscow I had an interesting interview with Mr. Poushnoff, athletics leader (he brought a Russian international team to Great Britain last year).

After congratulating him on the progress of his athletes, I told him they were still behind the Americans in many events. "We will make up that leeway by the next Olympic Games," he said. "By then we should have pole vaulters, sprinters and middle-distance runners comparable with America's."

"What happens if you become the best in the world in all events?" I asked.

**MORE WORLD RECORDS**

Said Poushnoff: "We will continue to strive for improvement. There is always the incentive of more world records. Also, we must concentrate on other sports besides athletics."

Tennis is very popular in Russia, but as yet the Russians have no thoughts of entering the Davis Cup competition or of sending their leading men and women to the major tournaments like Wimbledon.

When I pointed out that their players would never improve unless they had a chance of playing against the best, I was told the matter was being seriously considered, but no decisions had yet been made.

And I am sure that one day the Russians will descend on the tennis courts with the same determination that they have shown in other sports.

**ONLY THE BEST**

One thing is sure. The Russians refuse to send any but the best teams to the West.

Here is an instance that will bear out that statement: For months Great Britain has been asking for a repeat visit from a small number of Russian athletes. Long discussions took place in Moscow recently, and the Russians pointed out the difficulties caused by their many engagements.

When it was suggested that they send some of their second strings, the proposal was bluntly turned down.

"If our best are not available we will be unable to accept your offer," the British were told.

After a delay of eight days the Russians eventually rejected offers to run in Britain during October.

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## REST 4, COMBINED SERVICES 2

# Rest Won Handsomely Without Having To Show Anything Exceptional

Says **I. M. MacTAVISH**

One of the brightest features of the recent British Forces Tattoo at Caroline Hill was the uncanny display by the men of the RAF Regiment of Malaya. Showing an advanced sense of timing and co-ordination they achieved much... and all without a single order being given. What a great pity their Service colleagues in the Poppy Day Charity Match at the Club Stadium last night could not have taken a silent leaf out of their book!!!

Here we had the complete antithesis. It seemed that half the team was giving orders and shouting instructions... but how little was achieved. Morris and Toth spent so much of their time directing the operations of everyone else, and each other, that they had little time—or wind—left for getting on with the game.

The Rest side won handsomely without ever having to show anything exceptional... but then they had Chow Man-chi and he was capable of doing more with one simple little flick than was produced by the elaborations of anyone in the opposition.

There were flashes of brilliant football from the Rest forwards but it was never sustained, and for long periods the game was dribble and disappointing. Nevertheless the crowd got lots to shout about even if it was nothing more than a roar of disapproval at some of referee Wood's decisions... strange and varied as some of them were.

### LIVELY START

Play got off to a lively start with a bout of thrilling inter-passing from the Chinese on the Rest's right flank, and it was only a brilliant late interception by Crompton that prevented them going into the lead... but the goal was merely delayed.

In the 8th minute Au Chi-yin got his head to a corner kick, and in spite of a valiant effort by Bretell, who almost succeeded in heading it out, put his side in the lead.

The Services sailed back into the attack and a promising move ended when Honniball tripped Morris as he was racing up the right-wing.

Molnes placed the free kick well. Toth blipped a beautiful pass to Blighman but the winger in his haste slashed it wildly over the bar.

There was a period of dull play after this and both sets of forwards wasted chances to score, but a bout of typical quick passing saw the Rest go further ahead in the 16th minute.

Yiu Cheuk-yin beat his man just outside the penalty area and closed in on the goal. Payne sensed the danger and came out to narrow the angle. The little South China wizard drove the ball hard along the ground but almost straight at the goalkeeper who stuck out his foot and turned the ball aside. It rolled back to Yiu Cheuk-yin and this time there was nothing left to the Services but to pick it out of the net.

Au Chi-yin should have increased the lead still further in the 30th minute but with the goal wide open he placed the ball straight into Payne's waiting arms.

The Services came on to a better game at this stage and made some good raids into the Rest defence line but poor crossing by Chesterman and weak finishing by the inside trio spoiled several likely openings. While had a couple of first time shots at the goal. The first one went just over the bar... the second almost went over the stand.

### UNDER CONTROL

A few minutes before the interval the Rest found the lead cut to one goal. The ball was swung in from the Services left-wing and was pushed away by Bobbie Honniball. It ran to Molnes who was about 35 yards out. He brought it quickly under control, advanced a few steps, and let go a real pile-driver. The ball crashed against the angle of the post and cross-bar and rebounded to Morris who had little difficulty in heading it away into the other corner of the net.

The Services continued to hold the upper hand after the interval but careless passing and unprofitable forward tactics made

it easy for Lau Yee and his mates to clear their lines.

Policeman Au Chi-yin clinched the game for the Rest when he got two typical smash-and-grab goals in the 25th and 30th minutes, but just before the end Blighman put a better complexion on the score-sheet when, after good work by Chesterman, he turned another one past Wai Fat-kin.

In the winning side Sze Yiu and Lau Yee were fast, hard tackling backs while Chow Man-chi, the ageless veteran with the enthusiasm of a schoolboy, strode through the game with the minimum of effort but always producing the maximum result.

Honniball and Pickering did their part well although towards the end the Club man looked more than a little leg weary.

The strength of the forward line was on the right where Sze Yiu always had the edge on Martin. Ho Cheung-yau and Yiu Cheuk-yin were strangely quiet and there is not the slightest doubt that the inside-right is being very careful of his injured leg.

Au Chi-yin got three goals and that alone pays his passage... the goals apart however he did little else. Mok Chun-wah was only in the game in spasms but he still has the magic touch that brings the crowd roaring to its feet when he is in full flight down the wing.

Payne, in his most acrobatic mood, did many grand things in the Services goal although I thought he might have saved the first one the last goal. Bretell had as good a game against Mok Chun-wah as any Services full back in a long time and that says a lot... but Martin, a late substitute for Dudman, was generally outguessed and outrun by Sze Yiu.

### HARD TACKLING

Beck and Molnes provided an interesting contrast in wing-half play. The latter defended like a tiger and his hard tackling had much to do with the blotting out of Ho Cheung-yau, but his speculative distribution on the other hand was not nearly so good.

Molnes, strong in attack, was always trying to do something with the ball and started many good movements, but on several occasions he made defensive slips. Crompton played hard throughout and kept Au Chi-yin very quiet... but the little centre still got three goals!!!

The real trouble in the Services team was up forward. At the start, Morris was crowded out by Toth and eventually both of them took on a roving commission with the result that the wings were often over-crowded while the centre was deserted. This confusion made things difficult for the other forwards for they never knew where to find a colleague, and the continuous and disconcerting shouting did not help things one little bit.

Chesterman put too many crosses behind to be considered a success, but Blighman's speed was always a source of worry to the Rest defence. While and Toth were often eager in possession but far too often the finishing pass went astray... usually to the foot of an opponent.

### VERDICT

There have been brighter Poppy Day games than this, but the

better team won. If the State Club is looking for a couple of talented tragedians they could do worse than give Morris and Toth a trial... there is surely no one to compare with them when it comes to registering disgust and disappointment.

### TEAMS

Combined Services: Payne (RN), Bretell (RAF), Martin (RAF), Molnes (A), Crompton (A), Beck (RN), Chesterman (A), White (A), Morris (A), Toth (RAF), Blighman (RAF).

Rest: Wai Fat-kin, Sze Yiu, Lau Yee, Chow Man-chi, Honniball, Pickering, Sze Yiu, Ho Cheung-yau, Au Chi-yin, Yiu Cheuk-yin, Mok Chun-wah.

## Draw For FA Cup 1st Round Matches On November 19

London, Nov. 7.

The draw for the first round proper of this season's football Association Cup competition made here today resulted as follows: (matches to be played on Saturday, November 19).

Workington vs Scarborough; Bradford City vs Oldham Athletic; Rochdale vs York City; Hartlepool United vs Gateshead; Barrow vs Crewe Alexandra; Chesterfield vs Chester; Skegness vs Gainsborough vs Workington Town; Easting Colliery Welfare vs Tranmere Rovers; Bishop Auckland vs Durham City.

Southport vs Ashton United; Netherfield vs Grimsby Town; Scorton United vs Northwick Victoria; Darlington vs Carlisle United; Mansfield Town vs Stockport County; Rhyl vs Bradford; Southport United vs Shildon; Gosport Town vs Halifax Town; Spennymoor United vs Crook Town vs Derby County; Wycombe Wanderers vs Burton Albion.

Brighton and Hove vs Newport County; Crystal Palace vs Southampton; Margate vs Walsall; Coventry City vs Exeter City; Reading vs Bournemouth; Northampton Town vs Millwall; Weymouth vs Salisbury; Yeovil Town vs Aldershot; Gillingham vs Shrewsbury Town; Bedford Town vs Leyton.

Southend United vs Queen's Park Rangers; Halesowen Town vs Hendon; Leyton Orient vs Hereford United; Peterborough United vs Ipswich Town; Torquay United vs Colchester United; Brentford vs March Town United; Reading or Hastings United vs Sudbury Town or Southall; Norwich City vs Dorchester Town; Watford vs Guildford City or Ramsgate Athletic.

Replays, if necessary, on or before Thursday, November 24. Reuter.

## Russian Soccer Team For Japan?

Tokyo, Nov. 8.

The Japan Amateur Football Association announced it had sent a cable to the Russian Football Association offering to pay hotel and transportation expenses for a Russian team to tour Japan.

The date suggested was the beginning of next month—China Mail Special.

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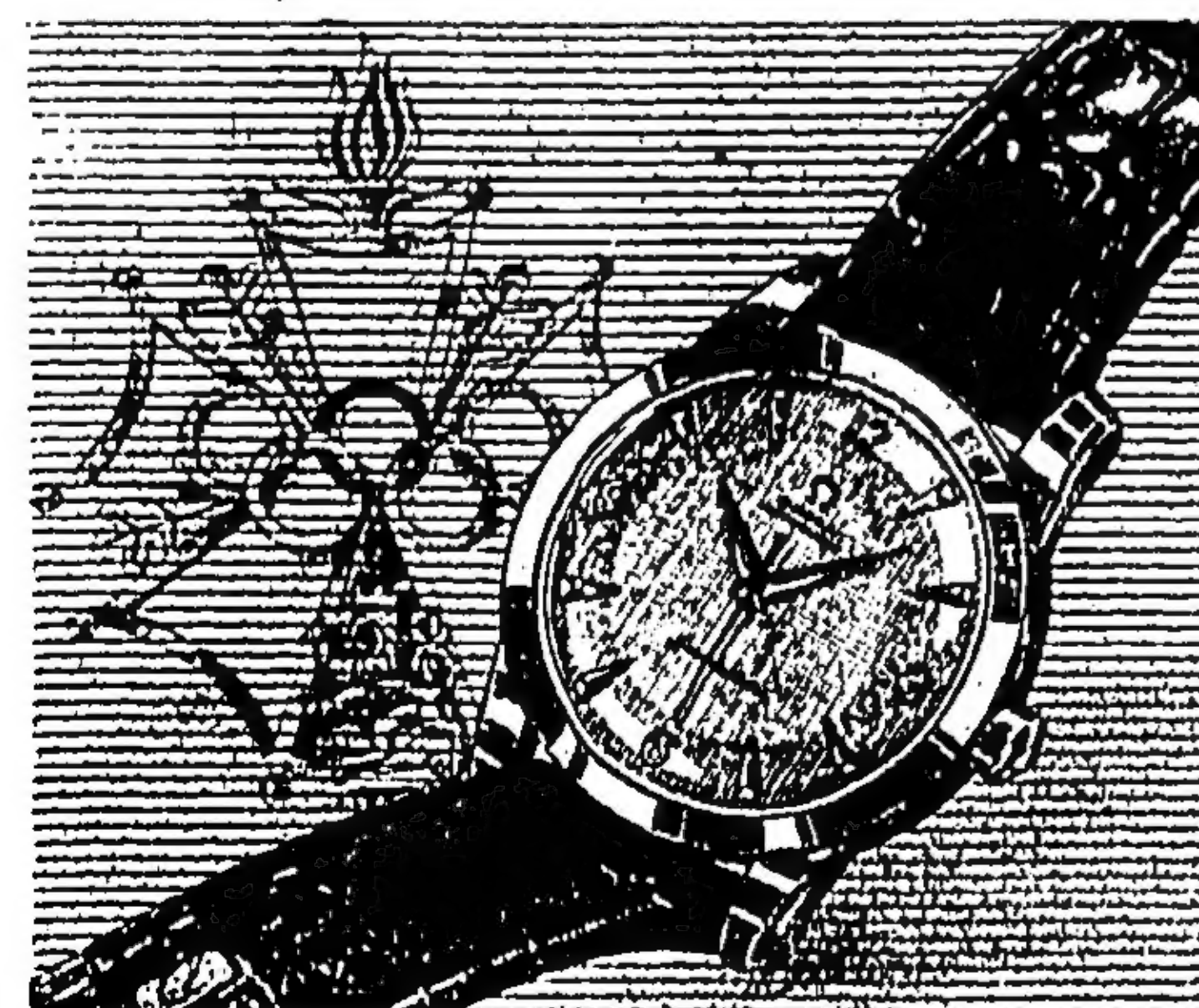
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## THE GAMBOLS

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## THE MATTHEWS MYSTERY

## The Case Of The Unwanted Ball-Player

By ERIC NICHOLLS

British soccer needs ball-players, well versed in the arts and crafts of the game, if she is to get back on top of the soccer world. Oh yes, it's been said before. But it must be said again, and again until her legislators (of the footballing variety) act.

It needs to be said this week. And joint targets for the finger of scorn are the English and Scottish Football Associations.

## VENEZUELA GRAND PRIX DETAILED RESULTS

Caracas, Nov. 7. Officials of the Grand Prix of Venezuela tonight announced that Argentina's Juan Manuel Fangio of the Maserati team won in two hours 36 minutes 33-2/5 seconds for an average speed of 131.924 kilometres per hour.

Portugal of Spain was second only 36-2/5 seconds behind Fangio's time, the officials announced.

Fangio's top time for one lap was one minute 47 seconds for an average speed of 130.921 kilometres per hour.

Emanuel de Graffenried in a Ferrari was two laps behind to place third.

In fourth place, three laps back, was P. Carini in a Ferrari.

Castellotti, in Schell's Ferrari and also three laps behind, was fifth. But Castellotti was first in the two-litre car category.

Castellotti's average time was 123.524 kilometres. His fastest lap was one minute 49 seconds with a speed of 133.924 km.

Villoresi in Mieres' two-litre Maserati, also three laps behind, placed sixth.

Marzoni in a Lucas Gordini and four laps behind, was seventh.

H. Hanstein of Germany in a Porsche 1500 was eighth, six laps behind.

Ninth was E. da Silva, eight laps behind in his Gordini.

Tenth was R. Lopez, only Venezuelan who classified in a Ferrari 200, 11 laps behind.

The other competitors dropped out—United Press.

## BECKER NAMED BRITAIN'S NO. 1 TENNIS PLAYER

London, Nov. 7. Britain's 21-year-old Davis Cup player Roger Becker has been selected Britain's No. 1 tennis player by the Lawn Tennis Writers Association. It was announced here today.

Last year, he was Britain's No. 5 player.

The Association elected British players in the following order: (1) Roger Becker, (2) Billy Knight, (3) Tony Mottram (last year's No. 1 and now professional), (4) R. K. "Bub" Wilson, (5) Geoff Pals, (6) Michael Davis, (7) John Barrett, and (8) G. Oakley.

Women: (1) Miss Angela Mortimer, (2) Miss Pat Ward, (3) Miss Shirley Bloomer, (4) Miss Angela Buxton, (5) Miss J. Shilcock, (6) Miss E. Watson, (7) Miss G. Woodgate, and (8) Mrs J. Delford—France-Press.

## Belgian Wins Portuguese Open Golf Tourney

Lisbon, Nov. 6. Flory Van Donck, Belgian Champion, today won the Portuguese Open Golf Championship in a 36-hole playoff against Angel Miguel of Spain.

Both players had tied with 207 at the end of 72 holes yesterday.

Today Van Donck had rounds of 65 and 63 for an aggregate of 128 in the playoff. Miguel returned 68 and 69 for a total of 135.

The Championship was played at Estoril seaside resort, 18 miles from Lisbon.—Reuter.

## FIRST GOAL FOR ENGLAND



It's a futile chase for Ireland's left-back Len Graham for this shot from inside-left Denis Wylshaw (second from left) was already in the net to notch the first goal for England in the international football match at Empire Stadium, Wembley on November 2. England won 3-0.—Reuterphoto.

## Gone Forever For Hardwick And Watson Are The Days Of Lush Hotels And Travel

Says ARCHIE QUICK

Two Third Division North managers stood together looking out of the clubhouse window at Moortown Golf Club, Leeds. Gone forever for them are the days of lush hotels and first class travel with the Football Association and the MCC. For, although they are officials of struggling Northern soccer clubs their names are household in the world of sport.

The one was the manager of Oldham F.C., mustachioed George Hardwick, better recognised as the captain of England's international eleven and Middlesbrough in the past. The other, the manager of Halifax F.C., Willie Watson, one of the select few who have played for their country at football and cricket.

Their topic was the hardness of the struggle to keep Northern Section clubs alive. Said Hardwick: "We, at Oldham, are working on a shoestring—an average wage of 7,000, yet there are others worse off than us. Some are under 5,000. Oldham, a club with a history survives because of the generosity of its Directors. The public do not deserve a League club. Most of them support the Manchester sides." Said Watson: "My club is noted chiefly for the fact that it is the home-town of Wilfred Pickles and referee Arthur Ellis."

## OUT OF POCKET

The wonder to me is that these clubs want to continue in the League at all. The Directors are out of pocket, the officials in a continued state of worry and the players dissatisfied because they are underpaid. But they continued season after season, and should they finish in the bottom two of the League table they fight might and main with all the propaganda at their command to retain their League status to the exclusion of such worthies as Wigan and Peterborough. Come to think of it, why do Wigan and Peterborough want to stick their necks out?

Messrs Hardwick and Watson both agreed that the only way

## Springboks Rugby Team To Tour Australasia

Capetown, Nov. 7. The South African Rugby Union team will play 28 matches during its tour of Australasia next year, including six Tests—two against Australia and four against New Zealand.

The South Africans are due to leave Johannesburg by air on May 7 and their first game will be with New South Wales on May 19.

After five games in Australia the team will leave for New Zealand.—China Mail Special.

## US World Champion Lifter Improves Own Record

Bagdad, Nov. 7. Paul Anderson, America's World Champion weightlifter who is known as "The World's Strongest Man," today beat his own record for the two hands Clean and Jerk in the Heavyweight Division.

Anderson lifted 207.5 kilograms (457 1/2 lbs.) compared with his previous record of 198.5 kilograms (438 lbs.).

The record was set during a demonstration by a United States team at the Iraqi Royal Sporting Club.—Reuter.

England's Schoolboys and England's Youth XI.

Even without boy-mountain 18-year-old Duncan Edwards and youthful Dennis Viollet United team at Villa Park averaged 22 years, with Johnny Berry the "daddy" at 27, and their successful Central League reserve side averaged under 20, while their Youth XI are English Champions!

What a contrast to Villa's doleful record! Matt Busby says it is due to the fact that "every schoolboy who plays football in the Manchester area is United-conscious." Of course, it is Busby who has made them that through his tremendous local success after local success. There is nothing comparable with it, although it is closely approached by Stan Cullis and his Wolves, and maybe Jimmy Seed and his Charlton captures.

## Film Of Malayan AAA Championships To Be Screened

A film of the 1935 Malayan Amateur Athletic Association Championships at Ipoh, loaned to the HKAAA by courtesy of the Malayan Film Unit, will be screened at Wai Yan College, Queen's Road East, at 7.30 p.m. tomorrow. Members of any club affiliated to the HKAAA are welcome to attend. It is hoped to screen one or two other athletic films if these are obtainable.

Many outstanding performances were returned at the 1935 Malayan-AAA Championships, including five sprinters at 9.9 seconds or better for 100 Yards, a 21.5 seconds 220 Yards round, a full turn by the round, Josafa Levula, 400 Yards in 60.0 seconds by Rahim Ahmad, the 120 Yards Hurdles in 14.0 seconds by both Josafa Kobiti and Tomasi Naidole, both Fijians, and 400 Yards Hurdles in 54.5 second by Naidole.

Manager Eric Houghton was quite candid about it all. "We have no Championship side," he admitted. But he has a Two Year Plan. "We are good enough to keep our place in the First Division for the next two seasons," he said, "and by then our good young players should have made the grade."

## YOUNG TALENT

Personal opinion: Villa will have to buy to keep that First Division place. They have spent £30,000 on Hickson and Seward. They may well have to double that figure to buy safety out of the till. And then still not be safe. Remember, 20 years ago they paid £30,000, when £30,000 was £230,000, to avoid the Second Division and were still relegated!

In contrast, how Manager Matt Busby finds the young talent! His latest presentation is Joe McGuinness, just 17, a local boy who has made good at left-half, and has captained

## AROUND HOLLYWOOD

## FILM STARS ARE WORKING LIKE COMMERCIAL TRAVELLERS NOW

Says MICHAEL RUDDY

Beverly Hills. Film stars are working like commercial travellers, going on the road to sell their pictures. "I'm leaving for a three-week tour of the East and the South," Joan Crawford told me, on the last day of her middle-age romance, "The Way We Are," "and I'll meet the press, appear on radio programmes, meet cinema-owners, talk to women's clubs, and," her eyes suddenly sparkled, "participate in fashion shows."

All this in connection with her latest film, "Queen Bee," in which she portrays a femme fatale who wrecks homes, businesses and MEN.

Two of the men she wrecks are Barry Sullivan and John Guiness. He has charmed press and movie people alike with his unaffected and forthright manner, his courtesy and simplicity.

How about her four adopted children, Christina, Christopher, Cathy and Cynthia? "They're all in boarding school and we'll all be together for Thanksgiving."

And husband Alfred Steele meets her in Miami.

**FEMALE MARCIANO**

Jean Simmons is spending ten days in New York doing interviews for Samuel Goldwyn's super-production of "Guys and Dolls." Jean, who hasn't sung since she was 10 scores a hit with her Sister Sarah. She confided that husband Stewart Granger taught her how to punch "and I practised on him and Michael Wilding," she added.

In the sequence in Havana, Jean's five dancers, like a female Marciano.

Cary Grant toured the USA telling the people about "To Catch a Thief," and answering questions on Hollywood.

Spring James Stewart toured with "The Man from Laramie" and added another £20,000 to his share of the profits.

Suggestion to British movie producers: Send British players to tour the USA when important films are being shown. It will increase publicity and playing time.

Of course there's always a chance that British stars will find tempting offers here but if they do one Hollywood film a year, like Alec Guinness is now doing in "The Swan," it adds to their popularity.

Best ambassador Britain has had posted in Hollywood is Mr. Guinness. He has charmed press and movie people alike with his unaffected and forthright manner, his courtesy and simplicity.

Example of his good manners: I rang him at the Beverly Hills Hotel. He hadn't returned from MGM Studios. He rang me as soon as he got in. Few Hollywood stars would do this.

Quote: "I left Hollywood because I wasn't exactly a big star there and my personal life was a mess." Patricia Neal, now starring on Broadway in "A Roomful of Roses."

True. After a big buildup by the Brothers Warner, the parts didn't come and she fell hard for a top star, well married, and no divorce in view.

Twist: Poking fun at murder mysteries, Alfred Hitchcock gets giggles instead of shivers with his "Trouble with Harry." But he presents a new comedienne, Shirley MacLaine.

Maxwell Reed admitted defeat in his efforts to talk with Joan Collins about a divorce, returned to England, poorer and wiser.

## FLOATING HOME

Errol Flynn's agent says Flynn and his wife, Patrice Wymore, would like to return to Hollywood, even though they have all the amenities of a floating home aboard the Zaca in the port of Palma, Majorca. One small hitch—payment of arrears in alimony and support to Lill Damita, the first Mrs Flynn.

Talking Hindustani and making tests was how William

Travers spent his first week in Hollywood at MGM Studios. "I was making loops, recording dialogue, for 'Bowling Junction,'" he told me. "And testing for 'Ben Hur' and 'The Barretts of Wimpole Street.'"

Hollywood wonders what will happen to Edmund Purdon who had much to say concerning Hollywood and why he refused to co-star with Lana Turner in "Diane." A few months ago, Purdon was in the running for the title-role in "Ben Hur." Now, he's mostly with Linda Christian Power, and involved in a divorce battle with his wife, Tita.

**RED WARNINGS**

Daily smog red warnings have caused problems in filming outdoor scenes lately. In "Gaby," special-effects experts had to arrange a few V-I explosions in London just before D-Day with Leslie Caron, John Kerr, and scores of extras involved in the bombings. With smog-red, there must be no smoke. Instead of dynamic, compressed air was used. Creates the effect, without the smoke.

The burning of an African village for "Congo Crossing" was delayed for four days until smog green was signalled. Then with three days of unusual, it's always unusual in Southern California—heat, the village burned too quickly, had to be re-built while Virginia Mayo and Co waited.

Sight of the week: Frank Sinatra singing with his daughter Nancy at the PTA Meeting, University High School. Their first public debut, they sang "Side by Side" for 3,000 students and their parents.

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## Sports Diary

## TODAY

Meeting of HCCA Council, Association's Office, Sports Road at 5.45 p.m.

## Badminton

Executive Committee Meeting of HCCA, Marina House, 7th floor at 5.30 p.m. League Mixed "B" Division Section 1: IRC v CCC "B" LRC v YWCA Section 2: CYMCA v YWCA, HKU v CCC "C" Division Singles: CCU v New Buhari.

## Hockey

Entries close for HK Hockey Club's 1st and 2nd teams.

## TOMORROW

Meeting of HCCA Council, Association's Office, Sports Road at 5.45 p.m.

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### Bouncing Check

VERY grudging, Michael's admission was. In the lodging-house that gave both of them shelter, his friend held up a check-patterned suit, wanting praise for it.

"It's all right," Michael conceded. "Be better for a bit of a clean."

"What do you mean, a bit of a clean?" his friend asked.

"It'd be a smashing suit," Michael answered. "If you had it cleaned. There's a place I know'd do it for you."

"How much?"

"Well, nine bob should cover it," said Michael. "It'd be more, but this place is a friend of mine."

#### A FAVOUR

"COULD you get it done for me — for nine bob?" Michael's friend asked a bargain, and was eager.

"I suppose I might. I wouldn't do it for anyone else," Michael said. He accepted the check suit, bundled it up and took it away.

Michael did not go straight to the cleaners. He went first to a cafe where he was accustomed to meet friends. One said: "I'm joining up tomorrow. What'll they think of me going like this?" — he gestured at his old clothes.

#### HERE'S THE TICKET

"AYE," Michael said thoughtfully. "They're fuzzy over appearances in the Army. You'd do yourself no good arriving in rag like that. It happens I've a suit I might let you have..."

Details were arranged. The check suit changed hands.

Some days later, the check suit's owner asked when his suit would be back from the cleaners. Michael was so non-committal that after a few days more, as the suit still had not come back, its owner went to the police. They questioned Michael. "Here's the ticket for the suit," Michael said. "You try and get it from the cleaners."

#### THE TICKET

THE police did try. They handed in the ticket. With it they drew, as if they had dropped a number into a tombola drum, an ancient jacket — Michael's. "There should be a suit with a check-pattern, for this ticket," the police said. The cleaners knew nothing of that, naturally.

Michael was arrested. At Bow Street he pleaded guilty to stealing, as value, a check-patterned suit valued at £10. "Who is this man?" asked Sir Laurence Dunne, the chief magistrate, when he had heard the story.

"He works as a hotel porter," said a detective. "There are three previous convictions against him, all for theft."

#### ROBIN HOOD STORY

"I WAS hoping to get the suit back," Michael said. "I don't believe this. Robin Hood story, you know," said Sir Laurence.

"I give the suit to my friend on the one condition that he left at once to join the Army," Michael, a dark-haired, lean man with something of the look of a hungry poet, put in. "You've got to be a good record," said the magistrate. "Go to prison for three months."

"What," cried Michael incredulously. "What's that?"

The poet suggested he should leave the court, and he went looking puzzled, bewildered, shocked, that the check should have bounced so drastically.

## Pleasant Entertainment By Concert Orchestra

The Hongkong Concert Orchestra provided a very pleasant evening's entertainment at the Ritz on Sunday night. The atmosphere was lighthearted and friendly, and the informal arrangement at tables of various seating capacities made for a general "party" feeling.

The music itself was decidedly enjoyable and appreciated by the majority of listeners. Mr Victor Ardy has trained his orchestra to be a very creditable performing body. The most notable characteristics of the playing were vigour and enthusiasm. The conductor took his tempo at a rollicking pace and there was on the whole remarkably little raggedness. The opening March, "Voice of the Guns" by K. Alford, was sufficiently martial, the Overture to "Zampa" (which will never cease to be a favourite) was played with spirit, and in the movement from Dvorak's "New World Symphony", the orchestra used all its resources of volume and skill.

#### "LITTLE AWRY"

There was some outstanding horn playing, and the brass in general revealed a not surprising military discipline. The double basses numbered seven, only one less than the usual quota in full symphony orchestras, and as there were only five not very strong-toned cellos, the balance was a little awry. There is a chronic shortage of cellists in Hongkong for orchestral and ensemble playing; would that some more hidden talent in this direction would come to light. The large body of violins played with warmth and a swing, under the capable leadership of Mr Henry dos Remedios.

The timpanist, who had a great deal to do, deserves a word to himself for his unfailing reliability and urbane manner.

#### HAPPY IDEA

In response to, sincere applause, Mr Ardy had his orchestra give "The Laughing Violin," a jocular trifler; considering that the violin part throughout goes at a terrific speed, the violin performed with a union that spoke of hard work at rehearsal. The final extra item, of which the printed words were before us on the programme, was "Just a song at Twilight," in which the audience joined with heart and soul and voice. We think there was a Christmas spirit, which may provide further opportunities for the audience to take part in singing, a custom always enjoyed by many.

Altogether Mr Ardy has reason to feel considerable satisfaction with this concert, which justified the efforts he has put into it. His orchestra performs the kind of music selected with spirit, gusto and competence. It does not pretend to subtleties of expression, depth, or other qualities required by a different kind of music. It can truly be said that the audience greatly enjoyed the evening, and that there is obviously a demand for further entertainment of these lines. —K.K.

## Plebiscite Plan Approved

Khartoum, Nov. 7. The Governor-General of the Sudan, Sir Alexander Knox Helm, has received a notification from the British and Egyptian governments of their approval of the Sudanese Government's request for a plebiscite to be held in the Sudan, authoritative sources said today.

This plebiscite is to decide the future status of the Sudan. An international commission will be set up to arrange and supervise the voting. —France-Press.



A cheerful worker helps to prepare the site for the new church at Hunghom.

## Colony's Industrial Workers To Have Church And Social Centre

Hongkong is to have a church especially for industrial workers. Plans for this project have been prepared by a committee under the chairmanship of the Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt Rev R. O. Hall.

The church is to be known as "The Holy Carpenter". Adjoining it will be a recreation hall and a workers' hostel for 250 young men and women.

They will be built on a triangular plot of land in Hunghom and under present plans it is hoped they will be completed by 1959. The total cost will amount to more than \$100,000.

The main object of this new centre is to help young workers, particularly old boys and girls of St Christopher's Orphanage in Taipei — to get started in work. But it will also be open to all homeless young workers.

They will pay a low rent based on their standard of living. But if they are unemployed, they will be allowed to pay what they can afford.

The Vicar of St James Church and Settlement, Wanchoi, the Rev Denham Cray, who is also Chaplain of the Holy Carpenter Church, told a China Mail reporter about the plans this week.

#### LAND PURCHASED

So far the committee, which includes representatives of the Church of England and its Chinese sister church, Chung Hua Shing Kung Hui, has bought the land.

And about 38 young men, all formerly unemployed, have been using plots and shacks to level a hill on the site. They use an old second-hand truck to carry the earth away.

In charge of this party is the Rev. Loong Gon, who was ordained deacon at St John's Cathedral recently. He will take charge of the new Holy Carpenter centre.

At present he is living on the site in a "pioneering shack" with four assistants. Later a semi-permanent granite lean-to will be built.

The Rev Loong Gon will move into it when it is completed.

Present plans call for building in stages. The rate of progress will largely depend on the extent of public donations. The committee has paid for the land and it has about \$12,000 in hand for the lean-to part of which will be used as a hostel for girls until the main

building is completed. Boys will sleep in tents.

The second stage of the plan calls for the construction of an all-purpose church and hall. In the hall, workers will be able to have meals, hold meetings and social evenings and play games.

Then in 1958 or 1959 the committee hopes to get sufficient money to be able to build the ground floor of the main hotel. For the church and hall and this ground floor it will need \$55,000.

In the next two years, two more storeys will be added at a cost of \$20,000 each.

The Rev Denham Cray said: "With the Holy Carpenter project we are attempting to put into practice the social aspect of the Gospel."

"The intention is to provide wholesome food and simple shelter for young men and women on a self-supporting non-profit making basis. We want to help them make good use of their talents and to rehabilitate those who have gone astray to become good, useful members of society and to make them acceptable once more to their families."

#### COMMUNITY EFFORT

"We want the workers to feel that their work is part of the community effort. We feel that we should be there with them to share their tragedies, their failures and their frustrations and do what we can to help them."

"We want to impress upon them that this is a place they can always come back to when they are out of work."

"At the Holy Carpenter centre they will have a clergyman on the spot all the time. If they can't take Communion on Sundays, they will be able to take it on any day of the week — when they have the time."

"Eventually we want to visit the factories and talk over with the managers on the spot — as long as the factory managers approve."

"We will not be conducting prayer meetings or preaching to them there. Rather, we want them to know that there is someone they can turn to at all times whenever they get into trouble or whenever they have a problem."

The Rev. Cray has studied the French worker priest movement and in 1953 worked for six months with the Industrial Mission in Sheffield under Canon Wickham.

He will try to put into practice some of the ideas he developed while in England. But he has no illusions about his plans. "He points out that the Industrial Mission which has been operating for about 15 years has only recently received permission to enter factories to talk to workers."

## CONTEMPT OF COURT: EDITORS AND PUBLISHERS FINED Counsel's Mitigating Plea

The proprietors, publishers, printers and editors of six Chinese daily newspapers were fined various sums by the Full Court this morning, after they had admitted publishing certain items last month in contempt of Court.

The Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, who appeared together with Mr Patrick Yu for all the respondents, gave the Court his clients' assurances regarding precautions against a similar offence being committed in future.

The Full Court comprised Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Acting Chief Justice, and Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, Senior Puisne Judge.

The Crown was represented by Mr D. F. O. Mayne, and Mr J. Bodilly, both Crown Counsel.

Counsel for the respondents were instructed by Mr C. Y. Kwong, of C. Y. Kwong and Co.

The proprietor and printer of the Kung Sheng Daily News, of 43 Des Voeux Road, Central, was fined \$2,000, while the editor, Wu Che-wu, was fined \$3,000.

The proprietor, printer and publisher of the Kung Sheng Evening News was fined \$750, while the editor, Li Kwai-ho, was fined \$1,000.

S. K. Yew, proprietor and editor of the Chi Yin Daily News, of 24 Lee Yuen Street, East, first floor, was fined \$4,000, while the printer, Shun Kee Printing Company, Limited, printers of the newspaper, of 14 Lee Yuen Street, East, were fined \$250.

The publisher of the Hongkong Times, of 64-66 Gloucester Road, was fined \$1,000, while the printer, Yee-chun, of the newspaper, was fined \$250, and Lee Chiu-sheng, editor, was fined \$3,000.

The proprietors of Wah Kiu Yat Po, of 106-110 Hollywood Road, were fined \$750, while Shum Wai-yau, publisher, was fined \$500 and Ho Kin-cheung, editor, was fined \$2,000.

Hau-yee Fan, proprietor of the United Daily News, of 701 Qi Kwan Building, sixth floor, was fined \$500, while Lo Min-chi, printer, of 49 Gough Street, was fined \$250, and Kwok Ying-shin, publisher and editor, was fined \$3,000.

At the outset, Mr Mayne told the Court that Counsel for the respondents were in agreement with him that all applications should be taken together, although the contents of each article complained of would be regarded on their own merits.

On October 20, Crown Counsel went on, Their Lordships had granted leave for writs of mandamus, was issued against the respondents. Referring to the statement accompanying the application regarding to first respondents, Mr Mayne said the respondents were alleged in it to have published or caused to be published in the Kung Sheng Daily News a certain item on October 12, particulars whereof were specified in the affidavit of Mr R. F. Smith (Assistant Superintendent of Police), which was calculated to interfere with the due course of justice in the case against the Crown vs. Li Nung.

After reading excerpts from the affidavit of Mr Smith regarding the investigations into the case of Li Nung and the latter's appearance in Court on remand on a murder charge, Mr Mayne said Their Lordships would appreciate that the circumstances of the arrest was well-known.

#### IN CUSTODY

There was no question as to the fact that the people concerned in the present proceedings did not know, at the time the articles appeared in the papers, that the man was in Police custody.

Mr Smith's affidavit, Mr Mayne said, was common to all the applications before the Court. The evidence was all the same, except that in the case of the United Daily News, the newspaper was not registered at the time the item appeared in it.

Crown Counsel said Their Lordships had before them the translations of the articles complained of. He said it was not his wish to go into the contents, but he was sure that Their Lordships had examined them at the time leave was granted for the issuing of writs of mandamus and no doubt Their Lordships would refer to them again today.

"You will see that the contents, vary, as much as certain of them go into great detail of the alleged facts. They propose to judge these alleged facts and to give a history relating to the accused person in this particular case."

"I submit, it is unusually grave, because not only do they purport to deal with and judge the facts, but there is also a tendency to incense the passion

against the accused person, both in his personal capacity and the capacity he was alleged to have been associated with politically."

Mr Mayne went on to say that it was the Crown's duty to draw attention to publications of this sort because it was the prime concern of the Courts to do in interfering with the due course of justice.

Mr d'Almada told the Court that he was making no attempt to minimise the gravity of the offence of contempt. He said it would have been clear to Their Lordships on reading the affidavits filed by the various respondents that they were in no position to disclaim responsibility or guilt for the articles.

Turning to the articles, Mr d'Almada said the items in two of the six newspapers were distinguishable from those in the others. These two papers were the Kung Sheng Evening News and the Wah Kiu Yat Po.

#### NOT TO BE REPORTED

Before he went any further, Counsel said, he would express complete agreement with Mr Mayne on this aspect. That reference was made to the contents of the articles in the course of the proceedings should not find a place in the report of the proceedings which would appear in the local Press either this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

"It is obviously necessary," he said, "to make some reference to these articles or parts of their contents, but it is extremely undesirable that it should be published or reported, which would further militate against the fair trial of the accused in that case."

Mr d'Almada said none of his clients was aware of the fact that in publishing the articles complained of, they were committing a contempt. Upon having been advised that in fact they had done so, they very readily and very repentantly listened to the advice and admitted they had been guilty of this transgression.

An offence committed in ignorance of the law is no defence. But the fact that it was committed without deliberate intent to transgress the law was a matter which goes a long way, in my submission, towards establishing a degree of extenuation."

The newspapers involved in the proceedings he continued, included two very long-established ones — the Wah Kiu Yat Po and the Kung Sheng Daily and Evening News. Regarding the United Daily News, Mr d'Almada said it was only three days old when the item appeared in it.

#### HUMBLE APOLOGY

Referring to the affidavit of the latter paper's proprietor filed this morning, Counsel said it was clear from it that the proprietor was away from the Colony and had returned at once upon receiving legal advice after the item had been printed, out of respect to the Court.

He continued: "In all the affidavits, you will find a sincere and humble apology from the people concerned. And they have given their solemn undertaking to see that there would be no repetition of the offence in future."

Mr d'Almada said that further evidence of ignorance of the law could be furnished through another matter: a number of articles published by other Chinese newspapers also on October 12. He had available for the Court translations of these articles.

He was not complaining for a moment, continued Counsel, that the Crown had not taken action against these papers. His point was that there was evidence to show the ignorance of the newspapers concerned that what they had done constituted a contempt.

Asked by the Court if his contention was that the other newspapers referred to by him had acted in company with the respondents, Mr d'Almada said it was his submission that when one had a large number of newspapers doing the same thing, then one had the evidence of the absence of intent and this was a point which one should con-

should fulfil the object of punishment according to the responsibility of each individual.

The Court "recessed" for some minutes before it resumed the proceedings.

#### JUDGE'S COMMENTS

Giving the Court's judgment, Mr Justice Gould said that the Court had to decide whether the respondents' submissions to a point.

"We cannot accept unreservedly by all of the offences were committed in ignorance of the law. We accept that they were committed persons who had been brought into the Colony with a view to the law, but if there was ignorance it is ignorance which should not have existed in the circumstances and having regard to the cases which have been heard in these Courts before," the Judge declared.

He went on to repeat what he had said previously in a similar case before him:

"The Court notes, with regret, that cases of this type are still occurring with too great frequency in the Colony, although the newspapers, or rather, those conducting the newspapers must have been aware of the cases which have been brought and of the penalties which have been inflicted, and the Court will therefore have to consider in future cases whether sufficient warning has not been given and whether the penalties in cases of this sort will have to be increased substantially."

Mr Justice Gould continued: "Nevertheless, the Court is not of the opinion that the time has come when it is necessary to inflict any sentence of imprisonment upon offenders of this type and therefore the Court proposes to deal with the matter before it by way of fine."

#### WHY IT'S CONTEMPT

"It would just like to say, in case any of the persons concerned do not understand why this is a contempt of Court, that in the Colony of Hongkong criminal cases are decided by a jury of twelve persons chosen from the members of the community who are very likely to be men of the same kind as the jurors who come to this Court ready to do their duty. It is of the greatest importance that the jurors should be able to hear the evidence and make their own judgment. If they have read inflammatory material of this kind, they may either come to the Court prejudiced already one way or the other, or they may have been misled by the newspaper. Therefore it is of the greatest importance that we avoid in this kind of evidence in the nature of trial by newspaper."

## Three Men Charged With Armed Robbery

Three men this morning faced committal proceedings before Mr W. F. Pickering at the Central Magistracy on charges of armed robbery, and possession of arms and ammunition without a licence.

The three defendants in the case are Fung Yau-tai, 32, hawker, residing on board a sampans at the Police Station; Fung Yau-tai, 32, hawker, residing on board a sampans at the Police Station; Fung Yau-tai, 32, hawker, residing on board a sampans at the Police Station.

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men in a fast motor speedboat while fishing off the south-west corner of Lantau Island.

"It is alleged that a number of men left the speedboat and boarded the fishing boat. Some of them were armed with various types of weapons," Inspector Inge-Buckingham said.

Most of the crew were then handed into the hold, and the robbers forced the owner of the boat, Cheung Hung, to disclose the whereabouts of a quantity of gold which he had on board. Having taken the gold, the gang set about disabling the boat by cutting its sail ropes, and damaging the auxiliary engine.

The robbers left the boat in a helpless state, and set it adrift towards Maeco.

It is alleged by the complainant that the value of gold stolen from his vessel are valued at \$164,000. Mr Inge-Buckingham told the court.

At the present time, the Police have been able to recover 20 bars of gold together with the arms alleged to have been used in the attack," added the prosecution officer.

Hearing of the case is continuing.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



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## LANCASHIRE'S ANSWER TO HK: SHIRT WHICH DRIES ITSELF; NEEDS NO IRONING

London, Nov. 7. Mr Philip Bell, Conservative member of Parliament for Bolton, in the heart of Lancashire's cotton industry, tonight announced the introduction of a new type of shirt which dries itself and needs no ironing.

Mr Bell told a news conference here that the poplin shirt was made out of Egyptian cotton and spun and woven on standard machinery.

Its production would help Lancashire's textile mills to overcome the effects caused by the import of cheaper clothes from Hongkong and India.

He said that present production of 60,000 shirts a month was to be expanded to 240,000 shirts a month, using 600,000 yards of cotton. Half of this production would be allocated for export, he added.

The makers had already received a pre-Christmas order from Sweden for 15,000

shirts. As these could not be made in Britain in time they were being manufactured in Norway under licence, from Lancashire cotton.

Australia, New Zealand and South Africa are also ordering quantities of the fabric to be made up locally.

The new technique, which combines the advantages of nylon and terylene shirts, may be taken up by other manufacturers if the product is successful. —Reuter.